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# But Don't Bring Lulu!



## LETTERS AND PICTURES

### SINGLE MEN

Are there really so many unattached men in this country? In your May issue it seems that those nice men are as lonely as some of us girls. But why, oh why, does Dr. Towles insist on a young college girl weighing 140 lbs.? It takes a gal most of her time keeping her figure below that weight. Well, he is cute looking, but I am fiftyish also, and he is so far away.

Then there is the judge in Detroit. How seriously can a gal take her vows? And handsome Mr. Ford who wants to eat his cake and have it, too.

Dr. Hill looks like fun. I envy his dog, Red.

I guess you think this is just a poor demented female, but it was just such a surprise to find such an unusual article that I had to write you about it.

STELLA M. VANCE

Boston, Mass.

●Fan mail scorecard for bachelors favors Dr. Harold Anderson of Chicago, who got most letters of all single men. ED.

It seems as if the bachelors are trying to save face due to the fact that the bachelor girls aren't looking for additional troubles and don't consider them prize catches after all. Surely if our confirmed bachelors were such great catches, as they claim, they would have been caught ages ago.

WILLARD M. HOWARD

Chicago, Ill.

Particularly interesting to most of us this month, I believe, was your very wonderful article on "Single Men." Say, with qualifications like theirs, I doubt very much that most of them can remain single for another year.

To us Canadian girls, what a notable display of talent! I dare some of them to come up here and see how Canadian women appeal to them. I don't think they would continue to prefer bachelorhood to married life.

You see, the chances of tan Canadian women for marriage are quite slim. There are so very few Negroes up this way, that the man situation is quite drastic.

How about vacationing in Canada this year, bachelors? I dare you!!!

LORRIE A. CLARKE

Toronto, Canada

I'm writing in reference to the May EBONY, including the feature on bachelors.

Frankly, I think Dan Burley's statement was quite blunt. The others were quite cute, but how could you miss the most darling and prominent bachelors around New York? I mean Morgan and Marvin Smith, the photographers. They are handsome twins, about 33, and have gobs of money.

Also, there is Bill Chase. "Sweet William" the New York glamour girls call him. He is a darling newspaper reporter and about the most important man about town. Anyway, we ladies think so.

JESSICA (TOBY) TOBIAS

Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

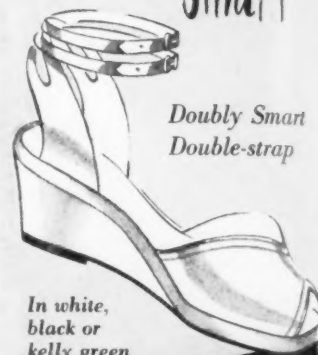
I am writing in order to defend my rights as a woman and to show up your ego-loving, best-catch-of-the-year bachelors.

If you men stop looking for women resembling Venus, with plenty of money and having finished 15 colleges, you might stop leading such a miserable life. After all, stop and think of the things a woman does to keep you happy. These things cannot be

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## LETTERS

Continued

taught in school nor bought for any amount of money. She had to learn them on her own, and I believe the dumbest of women with a little patience and understanding can make the best of wives.

All you need is a woman like me; a level-headed average girl. Maybe you'd have more to do with your time besides brag about your being unhooked. You should be in a corner somewhere trying to figure out what is wrong with you.

S. R. LEWIS

Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

As a scared 27-year old divorcee, I have found that the majority of men do not take the marriage vows seriously.

Having no desire to return to the divorce court, and being actually afraid of another venture into matrimony, I don't blame those gentlemen in the May issue of EBONY for being single. They know very well that they are not going to do what is right.

R. SPRIGGS

Chicago, Ill.

Your article on "Single Men" and why they are not married is well and good, but what do you mean by "doomed females?" Be fair. I bet there are three women to every man in the career girl classification that could give you good and logical advice on why they don't marry.

What career woman wants to try married life with some egotistical male who wants to be pampered and allow him to be footloose and fancy free with no strings attached? That is only a mockery of a wedding license. Let's hear the girls' side.

JOSEPHINE CONLEY

Detroit, Mich.

I think these men feel that because they have so much more to offer than the average man, they deserve a perfect wife. I am sure we all know the best of women have faults.

I feel that these men do not realize how selfish they are because they do not wish to part with their set ways or freedom. I imagine that if they had wives, they couldn't be or would forget to be affectionate because they're so busy performing their daily habits. Were I the wife, this would make me feel like a flunky or maid.

Any young man who plans to spend his life here on earth as a bachelor displays the lack of intelligence.

FLORENCE COOLEY

Cleveland, O.

## PASSING: PRO AND CON

On reading the case of the Johnston family, there will be many who will intone self-righteously to Dr. Johnston: "To thine own self be true and it will follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man!" But my sympathy goes out strongly to Dr. Johnston, for is it not tragic and pathetic that a man of his high intelligence and culture should have felt it necessary, and advisable, to conceal his membership in a race which has high reason to be proud of its accomplishments?

It is not Dr. Johnston who should be regarded as guilty; it is the WHITE RACE THAT IS GUILTY (of which I am an English member) for having sown the seeds of hatred and of discord, for having so instilled their false ideas of supremacy into the otherwise fine brain of a fine Negro gentleman. I remember when I was a child in England reading in a little note-book kept by my ninety-year-old grandmother the little rhyme:

"God will not see thy race,  
Nor will He ask thy birth;  
Alone He will demand of thee,  
What hast thou done on earth?"

That is my message to Dr. Johnston and his family.

I am indebted to a good Negro friend of mine, Mrs. James Brown of Richmond, California, for having intro-



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## LETTERS

Continued

duced me to EBONY. I find it to be a splendid magazine; I only wish it were circulated more freely and could be found in all the reading rooms of all the libraries in the United States.

STELLA B. HALBERSTADTER  
Richmond, Calif.

I am somewhat befuddled by learning the facts about the twenty-year "escape act" of Dr. Albert Johnston in your April EBONY. It is this sort of thing that gets under my skin and creates "ants in my pants."

It seems that the most able, cultured individuals of our race would help our status so much by remaining with us to bear our burdens, help shoulder our hatreds and help get out of the Uncle Tom and Stepin Fetchit category.

More power to those Negroes capable of emulating Dr. Johnston in his "escape" act, but who would rather "grin and bear it."

JESSE DUNCAN

Philadelphia, Pa.

### MONEY TO BURN

I hope that Senator Taft et al read your article on Mr. Edgar Gary (*Money to Burn*, April EBONY). I am certain that even Senator Byrd from Virginia, who is always preaching government economy and who is at present dictating through Governor Tuck, the vigorous fight against President Truman's civil rights program, would give Mr. Gary a job at a much higher salary if he knew that a government employee is providing for a family of eight on \$36 per week.

You would do America a priceless service if you would publish his family budget. The little information you do give relative to Mr. Gary's budget is very interesting and makes one die to see the rest; five quarts of milk per day, seven loaves of bread, etc. There are only four in my family and my wife and I can only afford three pints of milk daily for the children only. I make \$50 per week and I can't afford any luxuries at all for my family of four, and I am always broke. So you can see why I would like to know how Mr. Gary does it.

HOWARD C. CORE

Norfolk, Va.

### HARVARD MEN

No mention of Negro Harvard men would be complete without the name of Dr. Leslie P. Hill, president of Cheyney Teachers' College, Cheyney, Pa., a Phi Beta Kappa key man, a gifted poet, musician, educator and a truly great gentleman! Also David Houston, an honor grad who had the additional privilege of graduating in the class with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dr. Houston was a welcomed and cordially invited guest at the class reunions held in the White House, a proud educator, a warmly sympathetic teacher. It was my pleasure to have as a teacher his elder daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Houston Bank, one of the most charming, cultured young women of our times, a Radcliffe grad who got her master's degree at Harvard.

MRS. HAROLD H. BROWN  
Suffield, Conn.

I enjoyed the article, "Harvard Men," in the May issue. I have always been an admirer of your magazine because of the articles you have featured, but in my opinion, the story on "Harvard Men" was one of the best.

EDWARD AUSTIN

New York, N. Y.

In your May issue of EBONY, your article about Harvard men was very good.

On page 17, under the heading "Famous Ph.Ds of Harvard," you stated that Dr. Alain Locke is the only Negro Rhodes scholar. I think that it would have been more logical to have stated that Dr. Locke is the first and only American Negro to receive the Rhodes scholarship. Otherwise, many of the readers will think that in the long his-

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## LETTERS

Continued

tory of Oxford there was only one Negro Rhodes scholar. To the contrary, the little island of Jamaica, whose Negro inhabitants form 98 per cent of the population, has produced several Negro Rhodes scholars of note. Norman W. Manley is a Rhodes scholar.

So you can readily see that when you say that Dr. Locke is the only Negro Rhodes scholar, one is apt to think there is only one Negro Rhodes scholar in this whole world.

J. JOSEPH VERDELL

Cleveland, O.

## ITALIAN MOVIES

My husband and I read your magazine regularly and like it very much. I especially liked your article on the new Italian movie, *Paisan*, because I am Italian and I believe it will do a great deal toward promoting race relations.

I met my husband, who is a colored man, at Central High School at Omaha, Nebraska. We have been married over five years and have two children, both girls. Our oldest girl is three years of age and is named Virginia Ann. Our baby was just born on March 6, 1948,



and is named Charme Yvonne. On March 31, just 25 days later, we took the baby's picture which we are enclosing in this letter. We are a happy little family and we want the world to know it.

Mrs. WILLIAM M. BOWDEN  
San Diego, Calif.

Let me make a few comments on your article on the new Italian movie, *Paisan*. Having returned to the U. S. last November, after serving 16 months in Italy with the occupation forces, I consider myself well informed about the country. The word *Paisan* means countryman only in the dictionary and among intellectual folk. In formal social intercourse, it has the same connotation as "Mac" or "Joe." An Italian wishing to attract the attention of a GI, whether to try and sell him a watch or buy some cigarettes from him, would address him as *Paisan*. We also used the word to address and refer to the Italians.

Your reviewer could have amplified his remark about the activities of foreign countries in the field of the cinema. Italy, particularly, has produced movies which deal honestly with racial relations. Italian movie men were frequent visitors to my camp and two former officers of the 92nd Division, who had taken their discharge in Italy, were earning good salaries as movie stars. One of these pictures, *Tombolo*, which dealt with the notorious relations between our soldiers and Italian prostitutes, advertised as a chef d'oeuvre in Italy when I left, will probably never

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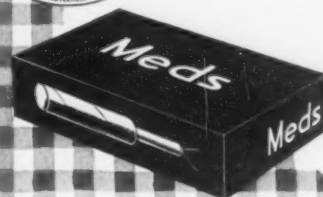
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## LETTERS

Continued

be shown in the U. S. Italians will be puzzled to learn that in America a colored man cannot embrace white women!

T/4 JAMES N. WILLIAMS,  
82nd Airborne Division,  
Fort Bragg, N. C.

## PICTURE POSTCARD HOMES

In a letter in the May issue of EBONY, Mrs. Regina Peterson stated: "I presume they (her husband's niece and nephew) are the only colored family in the country with the picture of their home on a post card sold in all stores."

Our home, part of our surrounding land and pond, have been displayed on post cards on sale in the stores of the town of Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y., for several years.

The neighborhood children use the pond for ice skating in the winter. Many years ago, the pond was called "Scudder's Pond" in memory of a former owner of the land, Judge Scudder. However, the Tichnor Company intend placing the name which we gave our place on their next printing of these post cards — "Granada-On-The-Harbor."

Also, I have often received post cards from a friend of mine out in Idlewild, Michigan, bearing a picture of her home out there—so there must be many more colored families all over the country with their homes pictured on post cards on sale in stores in their respective localities.

MRS. BETTY GRANGER,  
Sea Cliff, L. I., N. Y.

## NEGROES ON WHITE DAILIES

We wish to protest the treatment given our newspaper in an article appearing in EBONY for April, 1948. The story appearing in EBONY dismissed our paper with "daily newspaper hiring most Negroes is the Communist Daily Worker, which has two."

Aside from three editorial employees, two editors and a reporter, we have a number of other Negro employees.

Although we do not apply a percentage basis, yet our personnel policy is reflected in the fact that out of a total of 68 employees, 13 of them are Negroes.

You will note that our personnel policy conforms to our editorial policy—namely, we are not a white newspaper but a newspaper representing in all phases of its activities the interests of the working class, the Negro people and all who have a common interest in expanding democracy in our country.

We need not emphasize our indignation at the way in which EBONY's article handled the policy and position of our paper. We hope that in the interest of truthful information and proper journalistic relationship, you will correct this misrepresentation.

JOHN GATES,  
Editor, Daily Worker,  
New York, N. Y.

## NEGROES IN HAWAII

I have talked to a good many writers for Negro publications and press associations on the mainland, and I don't recall just who interviewed me for EBONY, but I wish to emphasize that I have always pointed out that there is little race discrimination here and no inherent animosity toward Negroes. They are accepted as individuals rather than as members of a race, though it is true that when any considerable number of members of a race are guilty of reprehensible conduct the stigma for their misdeeds is inevitably extended to others than themselves.

I know of many cases of friendships between Negroes who came here during World War II and thereafter, and members of races other than the Negro race. I think it likely that the reason relatively few Negroes who came here

# eat

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## LETTERS

Continued

during World War II remain to make Hawaii their home is not so much racial as economic. They found that the occupations for which they were best fitted or most accustomed were already well filled by Island residents, and as thousands of Hawaii servicemen came streaming home after the war, this competition inevitably became keener. And the local boys naturally had an advantage in that competition—just as "local boys" would in any of the States.

I think it would be unfair, therefore, to conclude that there is a special animosity toward Negroes in Hawaii, and I think the picture of their acceptance here is somewhat brighter than one who reads the article in your March issue might casually assume.

RILEY H. ALLEN  
Editor, Honolulu Star Bulletin

Honolulu, Hawaii

Your recent article about the Hawaiian people was very accurately presented. As a soldier I was stationed at Schofield Barracks and Wheeler Field and I think that most of the ill-feeling toward the Negro in Oahu was caused by anti-Negro propaganda from the mainland. But on the whole, the Hawaiian people are decent and fair-minded.

I believe the Hawaiian Islands hold great futures for American Negroes.

WALTER FRAZIER  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## PRIZE WINNER

I thought that you would be interested in knowing that three colored children won \$500 scholastic awards in this year's annual Milton Bradley "America the Beautiful" Crayon Art Contest.

Each year the Milton Bradley Company, a school supplies manufacturer of Springfield, Mass., conducts, in cooperation with the nation's schools, the largest grade school competition in America today. This competition is a crayon contest known as the "America the Beautiful" Crayon Art Contest. The children draw in crayon, things American.

Last year, contest editors found more than 70,000 drawings entered in their competition.

We are happy to send along a photograph of Eddie Mae Walls, age 5, of



the Gravel Hill School of Lockesburg, Ark., who was the kindergarten \$500 national winner.

The drawings of these three children have been made a part of a traveling art collection which was unveiled at the Western Art Show in Minneapolis at the Minneapolis Institute of Art this April 27.

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## CLEARER IN JUST ONE SHORT WEEK

By Betty Memphis

**H**ave you ever stopped to realize that the leading screen stars whom you admire, as well as the beautiful models who have lovely, soft white skin, were all born just like you with a lovely smooth skin?

The truth is that many girls and women do not give their skin a chance to show off the natural beauty that lies hidden underneath those externally caused pimples, blackheads and irritations. For almost anyone can have the natural, normal complexion which is in itself beauty. All you have to do is follow a few amazingly simple rules.

Many women shut themselves out of the thrills of life—dates, romance, popularity, social and business—only because sheer neglect has robbed them of the good looks, poise and feminine self-assurance which could so easily be theirs. Yes, everybody looks at your face. The beautiful complexion, which is yours for the asking, is like a permanent card of admission to all the good things of life that every woman craves. And it really can be yours—take my word for it!—no matter how discouraged you may be this very minute about those externally caused skin miseries.

**M**edical science gives us the truth about a lovely skin. There are small specks of dust and dirt in the air all the time. When these get into the open pores in your skin, they can in time cause the pores to become larger and more susceptible to dirt particles, dust and infection. These open pores begin to form blackheads which become infected and bring you the humiliation of pimples, blackheads or other blemishes. When you neglect your

skin by not giving it the necessary care, you leave yourself wide open to externally caused skin miseries. Yet proper attention with the double Viderm treatment may mean the difference between enjoying



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*needs and watch those skin blemishes go away.*

the confidence a fine skin gives you or the embarrassment of an ugly, unbeautiful skin that makes you want to hide your face.

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This double treatment has worked wonders for so many cases of external skin troubles that it may help you, too—in fact, your money



will be refunded if it doesn't. Use it for only ten days. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It is a guaranteed treatment. Enjoy it. Your dream of a clear, smooth complexion may come true in ten days or less.

**U**se your double Viderm treatment every day until your skin is smoother and clearer. Then use it only once a week to remove stale make-up and dirt specks that infect your pores, as well as to aid in healing external irritations. Remember that when you help prevent blackheads, you also help to prevent externally caused skin miseries and pimples.

Incidentally, while your two jars and the doctor's directions are on their way to you, be sure to wash your face as often as necessary. First use warm water, then cleanse with water as cold as you can stand it, in order to freshen, stimulate and help close your pores. After you receive everything, read your directions carefully. Then go right to it and let these two fine formulas help your dreams of a beautiful skin come true.

**J**ust mail your name and address to Betty Memphis, care of the New York Skin Laboratory, 206 Division Street, Dept. 3284, New York 2, N. Y. By return mail you will receive the doctor's directions, and both jars, packed in a safety-sealed carton. On delivery, pay two dollars plus postage. If you wish, you can save the postage fee by mailing the two dollars with your letter. If you are in any way dissatisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded. To give you an idea of how fully tested and proven the Viderm double treatment is, it may interest you to know that, up to this month, over two hundred and twelve thousand women have ordered it on my recommendation. If you could only see the thousands of happy, grateful letters that have come to me as a result, you would know the joy this simple treatment can bring. And, think of it!—the treatment must work for you, or it doesn't cost you a cent.

## BACKSTAGE



**P**ERHAPS you are one of the many readers who noted the slight change in format and the flock of typographical errors in the last issue of EBONY. Both, from the editorial staff's point of view, were highly undesirable but nevertheless a necessary evil implicit in the topsy-turvy printing situation these days. Considering the labor-management dispute in the Chicago printing field, we were fortunate to get the issue out at all since there have been leading publications like Christian Century which have been forced to call it quits temporarily. But at additional cost and with some desperate scurrying about, EBONY hit the newsstands only two days late.

All of the work was done—as in the past—in a union shop by union men. But the haste and change of scene gave typographical gremlins a chance to creep into the picture and mar our past record for a clean, neat magazine. Until printing conditions return to normal, we can't guarantee a normal-appearing EBONY but we can promise that it will be at your favorite newsstand as usual . . . and on time, we hope.

New honors have been coming EBONY's way. Two of our ace photographers, Wayne Miller and Stephen Deutch, were represented in the annual show of the Chicago Art Director's Club during May at the famous Art Institute. Hung at the show were Miller's photos from EBONY on the Kingsblood Royal, Sex Education and Birth of a Baby stories, as well as one of Deutch's splendid pictures in the Quick Cure for Syphilis Series. Photos for the ADC show are selected by a jury of the top advertising men in the Windy City and EBONY's photos had to compete against the cream of the Chicago advertising world. Deutch's shot won a Medal Award as the best picture in the Editorial Photography classification. Don't blame us too much, if we're proud.

Prize feature of our August issue is EBONY's exclusive coverage of King Cole's honeymoon in Mexico. Roving editor Griffith Davis accompanied the noted trio leader and his new bride, Marie Ellington, on their trip to the storied resort of Acapulco on the Pacific and his photo-story is exciting seeing as well as reading.

Next month's scheduled articles also include what we believe is one of the most stirring, yet-untold stories of World War II heroism. It is the saga of a Negro woman who was decorated by General MacArthur for her role in defying the Japanese during the Philippines campaign.





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VOL. III, NO. 9

EBONY

JULY, 1948

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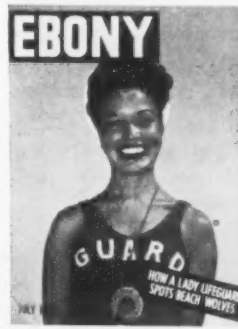
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## COVER

Cora Scott of Chicago is part of the small army of lady lifeguards who will help to cover the nation's waterfront this coming summer. The 113-pound miss is a far cry from the hulking bruisers who used to patrol the beaches before the war, but she's just as effective in dragging drowning swimmers out of the surf. Although the wartime man shortage is over, the female beach patrollers like Cora are keeping their summer jobs and battling as usual against their biggest menace—the perennial beach wolf. How Cora spots the species is an art, as revealed in the story on Page 19. Kodachrome by Wayne Miller.



## EBONY PICTURES

The following is a page-by-page listing of the sources of the photos in this issue. Where several sources are credited, the listing is from left to right, top to bottom:

13 to 18—JOE COVELLO—B.S. 32—PAN AMERICAN WORLD 55—PAN AMERICAN  
19 to 22—WAYNE MILLER AIRWAYS, E. LEAF— WORLD AIRWAYS  
23 to 25—EMERIG FEHER R.G. 57—LIBRARY OF CON-  
26, 27—JOE COVELLO—B.S. 53—E. LEAF—R.G. PAN GRESS  
29 to 33—BOB SMALLMAN—P. AMERICAN WORLD 58, 59—STEPHEN DEUTCH  
34 to 41—LARRY BARBER AIRWAYS 62 to 64—GRIFFITH DAVIS  
42 to 49—GRIFFITH DAVIS 54—F. DUNBAUGH, EARL 65, 66—WERNER WOLFF—  
51—REPUBLIC STUDIOS LEAF—R.G. B.S.

Abbreviations: B.S.—Black Star; P.—Pix; R.G.—Ralpho-Guillumette

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Seeking advice on family planning, young Harlem housewife comes to Hannah Stone Center in Harlem, where mothers are given information on child spacing. Center also advises childless couples on how they can have babies.

# HOW TO PLAN A FAMILY

Harlem center helps parents space babies to make them blessing rather than burden

LAST FALL physicians at Harlem's Sydenham Hospital delivered a tenth baby to 30-year-old, Savannah-born Mrs. Charlotta Massey. After the birth of the baby they told Mrs. Massey: "You will not live through another pregnancy."

Mrs. Massey, a high school graduate, asked a question thousands of other mothers ask: "But how can we help it?"

For the answer doctors referred her to the Hannah Stone Planned Parenthood Center, located on Harlem's 125th Street, one of 12 such centers in the New York metropolitan area. The center is named for the late Dr. Hannah Stone, a white woman who pioneered with Margaret Sanger and others in the field of birth control. The work of the center is by no means limited to contraception. It is pioneering in family planning, giving medical and psychological advice to infertile couples who want children as well as helping parents who want to limit the size of their families.

Whether babies are a blessing or a burden can be shaped with the help of Harlem center, which annually handles some 4,200 cases—65 per cent of them Negro. In answer to the plaintive pleas of mothers like Mrs. Massey who ask, "But how can we help it?" the cen-

ter replies: "One thing you can do is to plan your family so that you may have children as often as you want them—but *when* you want them."

Because the Hannah Stone Center is in a Negro community, it faces more acute problems than almost all of the other 570-odd centers sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "One-half of all Negro children born in the United States each year," the federation states, "come into families handicapped by hardship, poverty, ill health and disproportionate economic opportunities." Of 250,000 Negro infants born in 1948, some 20,000 will die in their first year.

When Mrs. Massey was referred to the Hannah Stone Center, she was taken in hand by Nurse Marion P. Hernandez, who runs the center with the help of four female doctors and another nurse. What she learned about the Masseys was this: Only nine of her children were alive; her husband was a 41-year-old street cleaner at an annual salary of \$2,400, which was supplemented by a relief check of \$70 a month.

The Masseys live in five small rooms. Gaping holes pierce walls, floors and ceiling. The children are thin. The rats are fat. Each day,

says Mrs. Massey, she catches "six to a dozen rats" in their tenement. To the EBONY photographer she said: "I'm not proud of my place. But if the pictures will help other people to know where to go to keep from having so many children, that's fine with me."

"Suppose," nurse Hernandez suggested, "the Masseys had only two or three children. They could live decently—not elegantly, but decently."

Certain it is that the food would go farther, and would be eaten in more comfort. Mealtime at the Massey home is a wild race for the few available chairs.

Mrs. Massey lacks the will to go on, says: "We never seem to get ahead." More than half of her life has been spent in one stage or another of pregnancy.

Last Christmas, as an economy measure, Massey bought a movie projector. In the long run, he figured, it would be cheaper to show rented films at home rather than take the whole family to a neighborhood show. "Kids got to have movies. They got to forget their troubles some time," he says. For Massey, the eleven-soul family is a staggering weight to support. His regret today is that he knew nothing of family planning eleven years ago.



# HOW HARLEM UP PLAN FOR



In crowded kitchen, Massey clan gathers for their dinner and eats in shifts on this occasion. Some children stand when they eat. They usually use tin plates, but neglect knives and forks. Laundry is hung to dry in kitchen.

Sleeping with clothes on, three Massey children (two boys and a girl) use single bed. Theodore, 12, has just spent two years in hospital with spinal condition; Blanche, 11, missed a year of school because of broken hip.



A SCANT 12 blocks away from where the Masseys live in Harlem is another Negro couple of about the same age and with a far lower income. Yet the two are as different from each other as if they lived in different centuries.

The difference is that the Emanuels planned their family.

Clarence and Lucille Emanuel, 31 years old and 29, respectively, have been married seven years.

Six years ago baby Lucille was born. She was a "wanted" child in every sense of the word, and the parents hoped to give her the greatest possible care. They also wanted a second child, soon enough after the first so that the two might be companions, yet not before the family budget and Mrs. Emanuel both were safely able to bear an addition.

For awhile the problem was a ticklish one, but for once the traditional, much-joked-about, perhaps legendary womanly weakness for gossip paid off. One day while strolling with the baby Mrs. Emanuel learned about the Hannah Stone Center from a neighbor, herself a patient at the center.

For six years Mrs. Emanuel has been a patient there. She has spent, in addition to the initial \$1 fee, an additional total of \$5.65 for supplies provided by the center. In return for her modest investment the Emanuels, with Clarence, Jr., who is just two years younger than little Lucille, live far better on a smaller income than the Masseys do. Clarence, a conductor on the New York subway system, earns only \$2,100 annually, compared to the yearly \$3,420 income of the Masseys. He pays the same \$30 rent the Masseys do, and he tangles with the high cost of living in Harlem, just as Albert

Massey bedroom is a reflection of crowded conditions. Mrs. Massey has had ten children in 12 years.



# COUPLE DREW THEIR FAMILY

Massey does. The difference, of course, is that he has only two children, not nine.

Not only do they manage well enough on a weekly income of about \$40, but they have room in their home for Grandma Emanuel, a widow.

There will be another child. Granny would like to see a third tot around the house, and the two young ones think a baby would be fun. The parents want a third, too, but the third child will not come until it can be amply cared for.

One of the things the Emanuels want to do first is to move down the street into the new Abraham Lincoln housing project, Harlem's newest low-price venture. For this they will need new furniture, but since they oppose installment buying they are saving now. They cannot afford a new baby at present.

For Clarence, Sr., a great thing about the planned family is the freedom it is giving him to advance himself. Since his discharge from the Army (he spent 2½ years in the infantry, part of that time in Europe) he has been able to attend civil service school. He has had time to study, and it is likely that his next promotion within the subway system will be to a job as changemaker, one of the most responsible posts a subway employee can hold.

Best of all, though, is the individual attention he can give his children. His wife is New York-born, but Clarence was born in the Virgin Islands, and he came to the U. S. at an early age; he knows something about what it means to be a child without roots, without a stabilized family life.

The Emanuels are independent, debt-free, healthy and happy.

They planned it that way.

**Piano lessons** are planned for Emanuel children. They have bought a used piano.



**Comfortable living room** of the Emanuels has homey atmosphere and fine family feeling pervades household. Mrs. Massey sews a great deal and also attends dietetic conferences to learn cooking at Hannah Stone Center.

**Goodnight kiss** from children is favorite time of the day for Emanuel. Both children play at the nearby well-equipped Mission playground. Emanuel children are making normal school progress in contrast to Masseys.







Interview with Dr. Marie Howard precedes pelvic examination. Fees are very low, \$1 for pelvic exam. If even that cannot be afforded, the charge rides on the books until payment can be made. All consultations are given free. Many women come to center because of infertility and after examination are sent to special clinics.

## MAKING EVERY BABY A WANTED CHILD IS BIG FUTURE GOAL

**E**VERY CHILD a wanted child is the slogan of the Planned Parenthood Federation. Many children are unwanted. Harvard's Earnest A. Hooton, noted anthropologist, states the fact bluntly: "It would be a naive person who could suppose that prodigal parents owe the excessive fruit of their loins to biological factors other than their uncontrolled sex desire, natural fecundity, medical ignorance and other stupidity."

Many sociologists, perhaps in less colorful language than Dr. Hooton, hold that the unwanted, neglected child is a burden to society. Only ten per cent of Baltimore's delinquent children in 1946 were "only" children, whereas more than 60 per cent came from families having four or more children. In its battle to bring family-planning to public attention, the federation maintains 206 local committees in 38 states, but only 60 of the country's 4,000 hospitals offer such service. The federation, moreover, operates on a strictly non-denominational, non-racial plan, offering pay-what-you-can service to parents seeking its counsel. The policy of the federation is never to turn down a person seeking aid, regardless of whether or not he can pay.

How can the problem of too many children be met? By sterilization of parents whose children will be unhealthy and improperly cared for? By the practice of abstinence? Abortion? Birth control? The federation approaches these solutions as follows:

- **Sterilization:** A procedure whereby the reproductive organs of the parents are altered by surgery, permitting the individual to live a

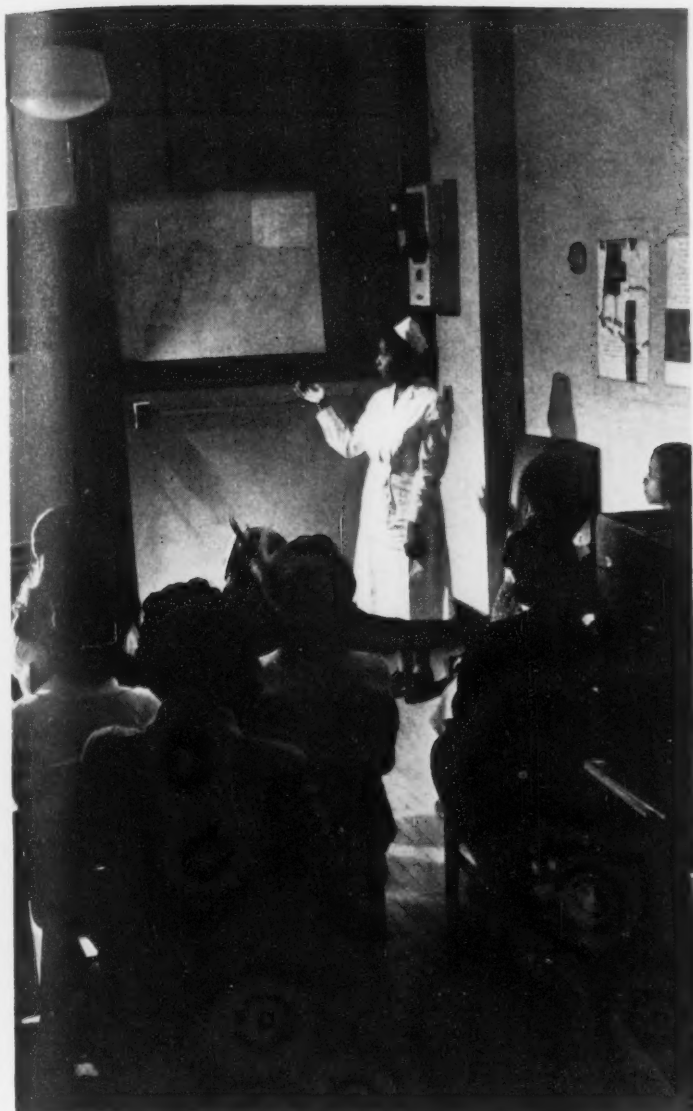
normal sex life, but making it impossible for the reproduction process to take place. The federation rejects this as a solution.

- **Abstinence:** The unusual practice of some parents of having no sexual intercourse. This is generally considered to be harmful to the psychological health of a mature individual. "Neither feasible nor desirable," according to the federation. "It tends to destroy the finest qualities of the marital union."

- **Abortion:** A medical practice operated illegally in 70 per cent of all cases on a fly-by-night basis. Mothers already pregnant (or in some cases only *told* that they are pregnant) undergo a painful and dangerous operation to kill the embryo. Ninety per cent of women undergoing abortions are married. According to Dr. Robert L. Dickinson, secretary of the National Committee of Maternal Health, 500,000 abortions are performed each year, one every minute. One West Coast "chain" did a million-dollar "business" in one year; a Baltimore abortionist performed 4,000 such operations in a six-year period. Fees are high, the mortality rate, while unestimated, is believed staggering.

- **Birth Control:** Until recently a couple of words always spoken in whispers, and never by nice people. The federation accepts birth control in a modified form as the solution to the nation's problem of unwanted, neglected children. Formerly called the Birth Control Federation of America, the Planned Parenthood Federation changed its name because it is not, in fact, a purely birth-control agency. Rather, as its name suggests, the federation urges a planned, regulated family group.





**Classes** are conducted in everything that pertains to parenthood from child spacing and pre-natal care to food budgets and diet.



**Literature** distributed by center plays an important part in its program. Many supposedly sterile women come to center.

## OF PARENTHOOD CENTERS

The work by the federation is not only designed to limit birth or to control the size of a family. Childless parents unable to produce children make use of the federation's fertility service.

Studies show that in one-third of all cases the inability to reproduce is the fault of the husband—perhaps a glandular deficiency, a structural flaw or a psychological problem. In most cases, and for much the same reasons, the fault is with the woman, but in one case in every three, whether the fault be the husband's or the wife's, the trouble can be eliminated. It is important that it be eliminated if possible. Childless marriages have less chance of succeeding than marriages which produce children. The divorce rate of marriages as a whole is 33 per cent, but 71 per cent of childless marriages end in the courts. Yet in only 17 states and the District of Columbia do public clinics and hospitals maintain fertility services.

Perhaps the most delicate operation undertaken at the advice of federation officials is artificial insemination. This is sometimes necessary when the woman is normal but the cells of her husband are chemically unequipped to reproduce, or when an obstruction occurs at the mouth of the woman's uterus. In the latter case the semen of the husband is artificially injected. In the former case the hormones of a male donor are injected. Neither donor nor parents are ever permitted to meet, and neither the doctor who attends the woman in childbirth, nor the hospital staff, is informed that the woman has been artificially inseminated.



**Couples** often come to center to talk to its staff about child spacing. Mrs. Hernandez is a registered nurse and a graduate in public health from Columbia University. She is considered an expert in child hygenics.

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Youngster she helped to plan brings joy to Mrs. Hernandez, whose official title is district secretary of the Stone Center. Federation feels that in 15 years goal of birth control teaching in social work and religious schools will be established.

## CHILD SPACING AND STERILITY ADVICE HAS POPULAR SUPPORT

**M**OST mothers wonder first about the legality of planned parenthood. Actually only two states (Massachusetts and Connecticut) prohibit qualified physicians or qualified community centers from informing patients about methods of contraception. Massachusetts and Connecticut mothers dodge the local law by going to physicians in neighboring states. Legislatures in both states upheld the law only after bitter battles.

In June, 1937, the American Medical Association recommended the spreading of information concerning contraception among its member physicians. State medical societies in most states backed the national group. A poll of the nation's physicians by Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore showed 96 per cent in favor of birth control. Further, the doctors agreed, medically-prescribed contraception is never dangerous. Many people hold the erroneous belief that contraception leads to cancer and infertility.

Gallup, Roper and Fortune surveys of the nation show that 84.9 per cent of all married women of child-bearing age favor birth control. Of Catholic women queried, 69 per cent concurred with the majority opinion.

Both the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the Central Conference of Rabbis have endorsed child-spacing.

The federation (and all birth-control advocates) have been attacked as unpatriotic by critics who believe that anything which limits population increase weakens the nation. The federation replies that birth-control does not diminish the population, but boosts it by raising the ratio of babies who will survive infancy because their mothers have waited until they are fully able to bring the child into the world.

It is this reply also that the federation gives to Negro doctors like Chicago's noted pathologist Dr. Julian Lewis who contends that because of a high death rate, birth control is impractical for Negroes because a high birth rate is their only protective mechanism in the struggle for survival. The federation believes quality, not quantity, is the way to fight against the high mortality rate.

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# LADY LIFEGUARD

## Chicago girl finds fool-proof method of spotting persistent 'beach wolves'

**W**HEN SOME 80 million Americans trek to beaches beginning this month to indulge in the nation's favorite summer sport—bathing or swimming, depending on skill in the water—a small army of the country's best swimmers will turn out to safeguard these fun-seekers against tragic drownings (7,000 annually). For years the role of lifeguard has been a coveted, glamorous job filled by husky, handsome young males who traditionally kept a weather eye open for floundering swimmers while warding off the advances of unabashed, man-hunting females.

Coming of World War II and the shortage of manpower to cover the waterfront saw a revolution on the nation's beaches. To supplement their draft-shorn lifeguard staffs, beach officials hired a flock of lady lifeguards. Promptly the male of the species reversed roles and the comely sea guardians found themselves the target of aggressive, lecherous "beach wolves," who could fake a panicky, drowning swimmer better than the help-help gals of cartoon fame. But lady lifeguards, no less than men, catch on to wolfing techniques speedily. One who knows how to spot these water-clowning phonies at a glance is Chicago's pert 21-year-old Cora Scott, who watches over swimmers at the Windy City's South Side lakefront (part of the city's 31 miles of beaches).

One of the first lady lifeguards on the South Side, the petite 113-pound miss has rescued a total of 13 youngsters in her three years on the beach patrol, pulled many timid women and husky men out of the blue-green surf. A capable swimmer since she was 12, she got the knack of spotting fakers quickly. "A faker can't imitate the agonized expression of a drowning person," she insists. "One sinking swimmer out of a million calls for help—they're too busy

struggling. Glancing at swimmers, I can tell when they're clowning—then I ignore them."

The five-foot-three swim mistress handles eight to nine thousand beachgoers on busy days at the predominantly-Negro Lake Michigan sandy strip at 31st Street.

Diminutive Miss Scott's summer work days are passed mostly with warnings to witless, clowning beach enthusiasts who do not observe water-wise Chicago Park District regulations. For her pains, she takes home a monthly pay check of \$155 and is sometimes tabbed a professional killjoy (like all lifeguards) in swimming circles. Occasionally she "gets even" with persistent beach wolves: "I just jump in for a person who persistently fakes. That embarrasses him so very much that it often cures him of the habit."

Her toughest assignment came two summers ago, when she had to be ultra-rugged and cool-minded in moving a sight-shocking "floater" (a body jarred up from the lake bottom after three or more days in the water). Miss Scott's fellow guards feared she would faint at the sight of the bludgeoned twice-bloated man, and says the shapely lassie: "They didn't know what was going on inside of me, but outwardly I was just as calm as they were—even helped to bring the man out of the water."

Curvaceous Miss Scott has lugged other none-too-pleasant loads, one a bulging 200-pound "victim" in the Chicago lifeguard school. She has saved a 165-pound victim, but got her biggest kick out of another experience, which she describes: "I dived in for a 150-pound boy. When I got to him, he said he could make it alone. I was swimming alongside him when suddenly he grabbed me around my neck. I had to swim breast stroke the remaining distance."



From her high tower perch  
Cora Scott watches 'beach  
wolf' yell in vain for help



**Ready to go to work,** Cora Scott double-checks red lifeguard suit in bath-house before paddling into duties. She taught swimming to vets at Hines hospital as Red Cross instructor last year.



**Dodging "beach wolves"** sometimes is fulltime job, especially when two climb up to her lifeguard stand at once. Cora was one of five Negro girls hired as Chicago lifeguards during man-less World War II days.

## HOW TO BREAK FRONT STRANGLEHOLD BY DROWNING SWIMMER



**Deadly front stranglehold** (common with drowning swimmers) is demonstrated.



**Placing right hand** on victim's face partly under chin, Cora starts to break grip.



**Pressing hand against chin** and pushing up victim's arms, Cora tears from desperate grasp.





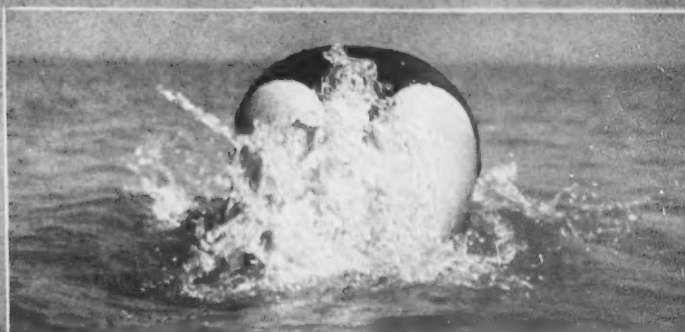
Launching lifeguard boat seaward in answer to call of drowning swimmer, Cora has to battle white caps. She picked up know-how of handling big boat in lifeguard school, passed test after three tries.



Hauling "victim" by cross-chest carry and using side stroke, Cora heads for boat with subdued swimmer. Surveys in Army during war showed four out of every ten GIs could not swim. Only one out of ten was skilled swimmer.



Fighting with surf, Cora piles rescued swimmer into boat. Biggest cause of drowning is swimmer's cramp which occurs when victim enters water too soon after eating. Lifeguards advise swimming in groups at all times.



Diving deep into lake water to approach struggling swimmer from behind and avoid neck choking danger is routine for lifeguard Cora. Part of lifeguard tests is dive to pick up weight in ten foot of water.



Applying artificial respiration after rescue, white-capped Cora presses firmly against floating ribs and then releases pressure every four or five seconds. Cora works six-day week, is off Fridays.



Twisting victim's body around by pressure against chin and pushing arm, Cora turns him away.



Coming up behind victim, Cora keeps hold on arm to control victim.



Carrying by chin is method used with tired swimmers. Cross-chest carry is used for rescue.

# Here's How YOU TOO, CAN LEARN PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE Professional Manner

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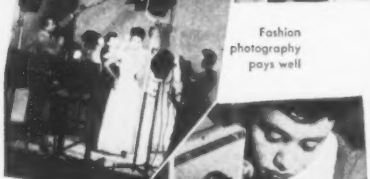
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Glamour girl as well as lifeguard, Cora wears a fetching suit on off-days  
which she spends sunning herself on rocks along Chicago's Lake Michigan.  
After college graduation, she plans to marry Marion Mayo, Jr., of Chicago.

# ANYONE CAN LEARN TO SWIM INSISTS BEACH PATROL VET

**W**INSOME Cora Scott started working on Chicago's beach patrol  
three years ago to help pay her way through college. Now a  
junior at the University of Illinois where she's majoring in educa-  
tional biology, she is making long-term plans to teach and boasts a  
four-point average (one grade below highest possible).

During off-study hours, she helps fight prejudice with the univer-  
sity's Student Interracial Committee in Jim Crow-ridden Champaign-  
Urbana. Once a singer in one-night shows in Chicago, she occa-  
sionally is called upon to croon torch songs in Illini Union Shows.  
In her home city of Chicago during the summer, she's a sports  
enthusiast and spends long hours on roller skates or jockeying horses  
in Washington Park. But most of her Fridays-off are spent in a  
postman's holiday swimming at Jackson Park.

Like all lifeguards, her advice to those who are water-wary is  
that anyone can learn to swim with proper instruction. The Red  
Cross furnishes trained instructors for any organization that wants  
to start a class. Getting to the beach is fun, Miss Scott says, but  
not unless you really know how to swim.



Fetching heavy stones from bottom of lake is part of Cora's routine to keep in  
shape for lifeguard duties. Lifeguard test includes fetching, 100-yard swim,  
floating one minute, demonstrating breaks and carrying swimmer in water.

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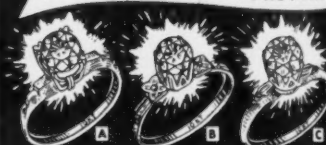
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mers. Cross-chest carry is used for rescue.



French bobby soxer (called *sazous*) rushes Louis Armstrong to get his autograph as he alights from train at Nice, where he was French government guest as star of first International Jazz Festival. Satchmo was presented with "French Oscar," *Vase de Secres*, by France's President Vincent Auriol.

# JAZZ BOOM IN EUROPE

## Negro entertainers find Old World renaissance of hot music in full swing

HIGH OVER the blue Atlantic in the cabin of an Air France Constellation, ex-New Orleans coal vendor Louis Armstrong put his trumpet to his lips, closed his eyes and blew a hot note that touched off the first jam session ever broadcast from an airplane over mid-ocean and heralded officially the re-opening of Europe to the best of U. S. Negro entertainers. The unbeatable Satchmo was making his third triumphant entry into the happy harmony grounds of the Old World but more than that he was the symbol of the new postwar jazz renaissance on the Continent.

Although the big migration begun by maestro Don Redman soon after VJ Day has seen dozens of colored jazzmen heading overseas, it took the appearance of the *Roi du Jazz* at the

first International Jazz Festival in Nice on the French Riviera to put the music invasion in high gear. Already the star parade across the Atlantic has included top names such as Lena Horne, the Ink Spots and the Nicholas Brothers, and in coming months Duke Ellington and Count Basie will join the procession.

But it was the return of King Louis to France that set the keynote for rededication of European soil to Negro talent. The ovations and honors conferred on 48-year-old "Pops" was amazing proof that jazz remains supreme, its golden crown, like Armstrong's golden trumpet, untarnished by the latest phase in musical hysteria—bebop. The Armstrong all-star combo, along with the bands of Mezz Mezzrow and Rex Stewart, were guests of the

old Hot Club de France, under the supervision of its venerable founder, Hughes Panassie, leading jazz Poo-Bah of the Latin world. From the moment they swung into a jive version of *Marsellaise* in a mid-Atlantic broadcast to the day they left Paris after drawing a record 2,900,000 francs (\$17,500) at two concerts at the famed Salle Pleyel, they had the entire Continent jumping (the Nice festival was rebroadcast in 18 countries).

"With the aid of the Marshall Plan and barring Communist control," predicted Joe Glaser, booking impresario who has probably handled more colored musicians than any other agent in the world, "the Continent will soon become the most fertile and sensational field American entertainers have ever known."



Arriving at Orly airfield near Paris, Louis and band come down ramp into arms of thousands of fans. Police and bodyguards were lost in the crowd.



Newsreel men and photographers beg Louis to come off plane again so they can get pictures missed because of boisterous mob of jazz fans.



Checking in at hostelry, finest on the French Riviera, Louis gets a room with windows overlooking the Mediterranean.



Dining at Negresco, Louis makes reacquaintance with famed French cuisine and wine. Panassie, author of *Le Jazz Hot*, and manager Joe Glaser join in meal.

## SALARY SQUABBLES, FOREIGN CURRENCY

THE PRESENT BOOM in Negro entertainment in Europe follows closely the pattern set after World War I, when topflight colored talent like Noble Sissle, Duke Ellington, Josephine Baker, the Mills Brothers, Florence Mills and others took the continent by storm. Some made innumerable trips across the sea, playing before kings and queens, dukes and earls; some stayed to become citizens of their adopted countries and successfully operate night clubs.

Faced with a new box office low at home and the overwhelming demand abroad, Negro

artists have again turned overseas to recoup for empty cafes on Broadway. But mixed with news of smash hits and broken box office records in Europe comes one discordant note. Complexity of foreign currency exchange has taught more than one entertainer that you may make it overseas but you can't take it with you—not all of it, anyway.

The Ink Spots went on strike when the British failed to ship a promised \$10,000 weekly to their New York bank. But when Bill Kenny's *If I Didn't Care* boys failed to make with the music at London's famed Hippo-



Honorary presidency of the Hot Club de France is conferred on Louis by reception committee. Welcoming band played *On the Sunny Side of the Street*.



At swank Negresco Hotel in Nice, Louis is greeted by Hughes Panassie (left), president of Hot Club, which is world's oldest jazz organization.



Touring Nice, Armstrong lays down trumpet to mount coachman's seat and take up whip and reins. Until he got first music job in New Orleans years ago, subbing for Bunk Johnson at 50 cents a night, Louis was driving mule and coal wagon.



# ARE TOUGH HURDLES FOR ENTERTAINERS

drive, the resultant pandemonium brought management to terms. The Spots found their earnings going fast what with a \$400 weekly rental at their hotel, another \$400 weekly for food and drink, and \$400 for cars and taxis (or paid \$20 for a cup of tea).

In Bopper Dizzy Gillespie encountered so much coin conflict he had to wire booker Moe Gale for more money to get home from his Scandinavian venture.

Satchmo got through the financial maze of France with his purse intact through a 50-50 arrangement which paid off half his unit's

salary in U. S. currency and half in French money, which can be used in France only.

Salaries are slightly higher in Europe than in New York, due to the inflated money overseas. The Ink Spots \$12,000 weekly is said to be one of the highest salaries ever paid foreigners in England. Lena Horne got \$4,000 a week for her three weeks at the London Casino. Dizzy Gillespie is still trying to collect the \$6,500 weekly promised him. Armstrong drew \$6,000 for the six-day shindig at Nice, plus his deluxe plane trip and every possible expense.



**Driving along Mediterranean,** Louis sees famed playground of wealthy from all over the world. Many GIs came to Nice to hear Louis at festival.



**At festival** Louis and Mezzrow were presented by Panassie. They played nightly at the Opera House. Gamblers quit roulette wheels to hear Louis.



**Opera boxes** were filled by jazz-mad Frenchmen, who came from all over the country for event. They stood in aisles and were turned away at the doors.



**Radio broadcast** each concert, with Louis making comments between numbers. Louis got offers from nearly every European capital, and even the Orient.



**Autographing** kept Louis busy. This pretty admirer asked for hers on the palm of her hand and then vowed never to wash her hands. One photographer begged Louis for permission to take pictures of his legs to add to collection of gams of famous movie stars.

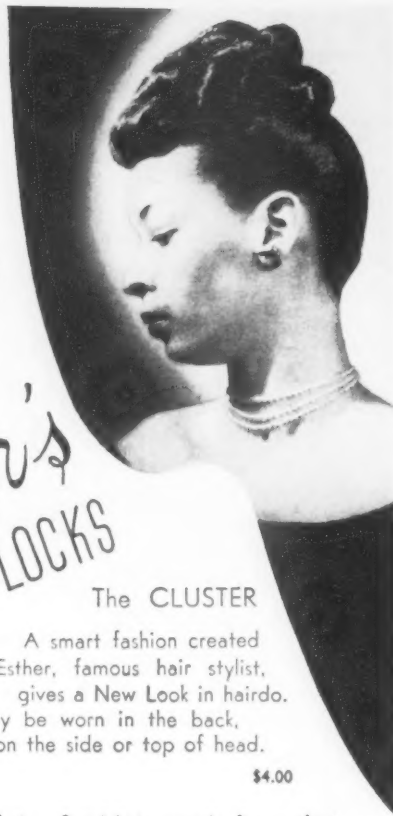


**Big hit** was Louis' vocalist, Velma Middleton. She lost two pounds while in France eating steamed food. Male admirers insisted weight was asset.



**Champagne toasts** were frequent at festival. Here Louis, Barney Bigard and Earl Hines join in toast by mayor of Nice at reception.

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Ready to leave New York, "Big Sid" Catlett has drums weighed in Air France office before boarding airport limousine with Velma Middleton (right), Armstrong chanteuse for past five years. Trip was first Atlantic journey for both.



## MANY ARTISTS STAY IN EUROPE



Louis Armstrong passport

THE CONTINENTAL WOODS these days, besides being a lucrative field for touring U. S. Negro entertainers, is also full of American-born artists who crossed the sea years ago and never returned. Most famous is Josephine Baker, for 20 years the sweetheart of France. Like musical comedy star Ruth Bayton whose romance with the former King

Alphonso of Spain created an international furore, La Baker married wealthy and royal Europeans.

Arthur Briggs, who entered Europe via World War I, headed an interracial orchestra until he was interned by the Germans. Today he is playing to the Paris champagne colony at his own Chez Florence, named in honor of Florence Jones, beautiful Harlem singer of the early 20's. Brooklyn-born Adelaide Hall, operator of the Old Florida Club in London, is one of a half-dozen ex-American Negroes now popular in the British entertainment world. Other lesser lights are making the rounds of night spots from Berlin to Barcelona.

These Negro Americans, who have adopted Europe as their new



Checking passports of Mezz Mezzrow and Louis Armstrong at LaGuardia Field is pretty Air France clerk. Only member of Armstrong band who spoke French was Barney Bigard, who is a French Creole from New Orleans.





**TO ENJOY ITS RACIAL FREEDOM**

homeland, have discovered more than just a good box office overseas. As Earl Hines puts it: "A man's a man there regardless of his color. It was wonderful."

**Biggest handicap** for the entertainer that's Europe-bound is getting used to the slender diet. Few show folk have the foresight, space or appetite to stash away 300 steaks as did Joe Louis when he went on his Spring exhibition tour in Britain. Most of them load up on hard-to-get American cigarettes, gum and some canned goods.

Other hazards include over-romantic Frenchwomen as well as Frenchmen who kiss on every occasion. Some of these had Armstrong blushing. Language was a tough barrier at times and the Armstrong combo have vowed to brush up on their "parlez-vous" before their return in Fall. Finally politics had its role too, with the Riviera Communist newspaper denouncing the "fascist American jazz artists." To Jack Teagarden, white member of the Armstrong unit, this came as a surprise. His last run-in with politics came back in St. Louis when a night club patron asked him if he was a Communist since he was playing with colored musicians although he was born in Texas. "I love it. That's why I play with them," was the trombone player's reply. "If that means I'm a Communist, then I guess I am."



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# FLORIDA CATTLE RANCHER

**Canny trader Lawrence Silas runs 20,000-acre livestock empire with mixed cowhands**

**T**HE LARGEST Negro-owned ranch in the U.S.—a cattle-grazing mecca of 20,000 fodder-rich acres with some 50 miles of fencing—has been carved out of the cattle kingdom of Cracker Florida in the last 40 years by a legendary, storybook colored cowboy named Lawrence Silas. On his vast beef-on-the-hoof empire in flat, sandy Kissimmee Valley, heart of a Florida industry that ranks second only to Texas, this 60-year-old Negro has won a niche among big-time ranchers as one of the best-known and most-able cattlemen in the nation.

A swampland wrangler ever since he was tall enough to put his foot in a saddle stirrup, Silas knows more about Brahma-bred cows than any man in the valley and is now the dollars-and-cents equal of most cow men in the state. His biggest asset is his matchless aptitude for picking top values in bovine animals. He is known up and down the valley as a keen and canny judge of cowflesh and an unbeatable trader. His buying and selling for big-monied ranchers has earned him the status of a bread-and-butter friend of the state's biggest opera-



**Rope-tossing Lawrence Silas** demonstrates his uncanny accuracy with a lasso. He never misses. Cow pony is his favorite, Blaze, a quarter-horse. This is a breed developed in the West for endurance and speed.

tors, a unique niche for a Negro in Dixie.

Like his late Georgia-born father, Silas started riding the wild-cow range at an early age and built up his holdings by buying "a cow or two at a time, selling hes and putting money into shes."

But most of Silas' chunky bank account as well as his thousands of head of cattle were added up more as a result of his trading for others — outfits like the well-heeled Lykes Brothers with some of the most extensive cattle holdings in the world in addition to a steamship line and vast lumber tracts. Silas started with the Lykes, when "they was just plain Florida crackers with nothing but grit and git." They worked their business up into the millions and Silas did their cattle buying and selling for them all along.

Silas' talents are many aside from his cow-trading sagacity. They include:

- **Mammying-up**, which is a cowtown expression for matching every mother with her young ones at calving time. Calves don't know their mothers and will nurse any cow that will stand still. "It is something you have to get

straight," says Silas, "else you'll get the wrong marketing brand on 'em." All that Silas needs to match them correctly is to pen them up for one day and study their characteristics. And he posts a standing offer of \$10 for any mistake he makes. Breeders often call him in to do their mammying-up and then watch puzzled from a corral fence and "wonder can I do it."

- **Counting herd**. Silas can straddle a gap, which is cow lingo for a corral gate, and total without any errors the head going past him at any speed, in dust and no matter how large the herd.

- **Dehorning**. Fingering a weird dehorner, powerful-fingered Silas is something to watch as he clips (called "pointing" in the cow country) as many as 500 pair of horns in a day's work. Points are snipped off so that cattle can't gore each other in fights.

In recent years Silas has dropped more and more of his outside operations and stuck pretty close to his own ranch, where he has his hands full in market-busy seasons running a mixed ranch crew of 24 Negro and white cowhands.



**Feeding on cannery-disposed citrus fruit,** cattle fatten up during the winter season. Oranges and grapefruit peels are what is left over after canneries take out juices. Ranchers find citrus both economical and a first rate beef producer. Silas does more buying and selling for himself and others in a week than some livestock markets do in a month.

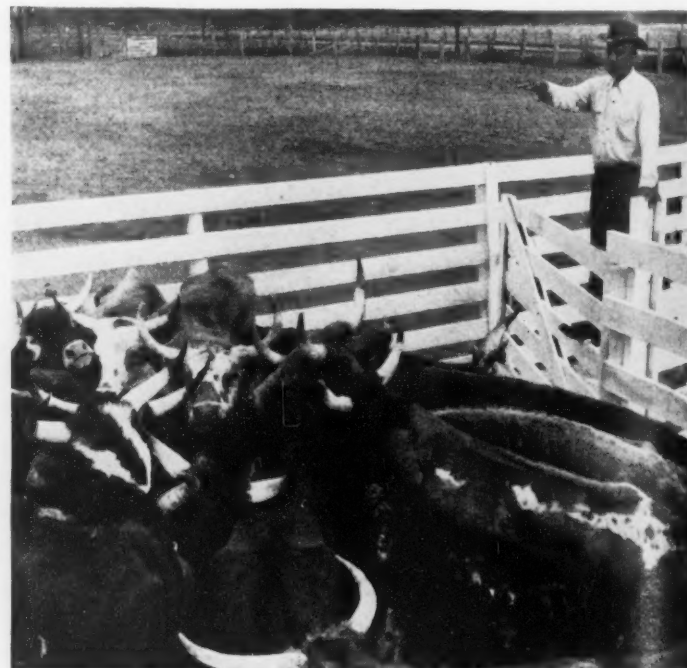


**Grazing** in tall-pine woods, an unusual feature of Florida cattle growing, Silas' prize-beef steers are sometimes hard to find when they stray apart. Silas has worked at breaking wild horses. "I've been thrown aplenty. There's times when you can't stay on."

## SILAS STARTED COW HUNTING

**R**AISING prize-beef cattle who eat, grow and go off to market from a Florida famed more for its beaches than its livestock is known as cow-hunting in the sunshine state. The term dates back to days when Lawrence Silas was a boy and had to let down the saddle stirrups to mount his first horse at the age of five. The stringy wild cows in those years roamed the range as they had in early Indian times (the Spaniards brought the first cows to the St. John's River area) and they actually had to be hunted almost as bear or deer except that the hunters used a rope instead of a gun.

Today the cattle business has changed completely with imported Brahma and Guizerat bulls breeding a beefy, heavy-blooded brand that brings far more return in the nation's stockyards. They are easier to handle but the oldtimers still call Florida ranching cow-hunting.



**Judging cattle,** Silas has no peer in Florida. Now along in years, Silas expects to handle smaller herds but a better grade of cattle. "I'll be a cow man as long as I live and always be buying more cows," he says.





Ranch foreman Tom Stuckey and Silas get together mornings at the bunkhouse to plan out the day's work. Between the two of them, they run the ranch.

## IN SADDLE WHILE BOY OF 5

Silas got his start as a cow hunter before he was ten. He was staying out in the woods for months at a time, today admits the main reason was he didn't want to work on his father's farm.

By the time he was in his twenties, he was running mixed crews of from eight to ten men and riding herd on ten to twelve thousand of cattle. He still lives by the traditions of those days—eating what his men do and sleeping where they do. "I don't ask a one of them to do nothing I wouldn't do my ownself," he says. Although he's 60, he still invites any of his hands that don't like his way of doing things to settle their "beef" out in the swamp with him. He is still able to handle himself in any fight, his crew will testify.

"If he is a good cowhand and still wants to work for me after we settle our differences, it is all right with me," the cowpuncher notes.



Fine boots are Silas' weakness and he spends anywhere from \$30 to \$50 for a pair. Kissimmee saddle maker R. E. Taylor helps Silas pick his footgear. Cattlemen often gather in the saddle shop to discuss the latest gossip and market prices.



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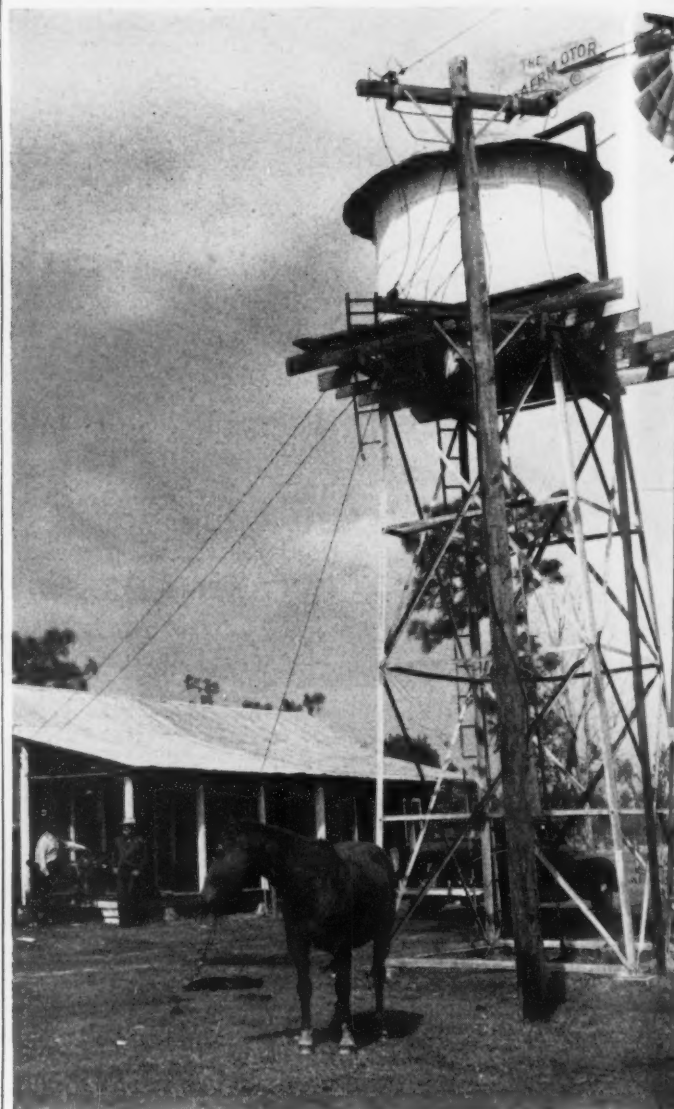
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Bunkhouse on far corner of ranch is home for Silas and Stuckey when they are working. Silas often camps out with his hands but says: "I don't expect to keep on staying out on the range thirty and forty days at a time like I do now. A human man can't do it."



Big Packard Clipper is depended on by Silas to cover large distances on ranch although he uses his horse for local work. He doesn't coddle the car but drives right out to the wildest corners of his holdings.



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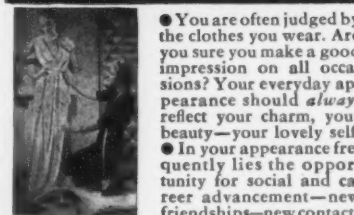
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Home in Kissimmee is typical palm-fronted dwelling. He spends more time now with his wife and daughter than he used to but has to stay away for long stretches during busy summer trading season.

## COWS CAN BE DANGEROUS AS BULLS, SILAS INSISTS

COW TOWN is what Gaucho-togged Crackers call Kissimmee (where U.S. Highway 192 meets 17), a rustic, range-style town with a rich history as old as the Spanish-bred cattle which once roamed the prairie and the 1870 bars where horsemen could drink without dismounting. Lawrence Silas grew up with Kissimmee and is today a virtual institution in the town, known and respected by every rancher on the 100-mile cattle range from below Orlando to the upper Everglades.

His creed is summed up in his own words: "My plan is: Treat everybody right and honest; pay your just and honest debts; and tell the truth."

Silas started practicing that code the day he first had to go to work as a wrangler after his father died when he was 18. His Georgia-born dad had been a cowman before him, owned two thousand head at the time of his death. But he left thirteen children and no will. Their mother didn't know how to run a ranch and their holdings were wiped out in no time.

The stringy, wiry youth learned to be a butcher when driving herd and earned a rich purse through the unusual method of pay: one cent a pound and all the hides (which brought \$2 to \$3 apiece). He would supply the crew of men and the equipment for the work. Herd owners would trust him to keep the count and the weights, did not know how much was due them until he turned in his figures. "Nobody ever found me a penny off," Silas says proudly.

By scraping together his earnings while his wife, Sarah, took in sewing, he got a start on his own herd. Before long, his holdings ran into thousands.

In his years on the range, Silas has had many close calls with rebellious cows and bulls. "A lot of times during branding, I just barely beat a bull to the fence. One of 'em got so close he hooked my pants clean off me." Cows can be as dangerous as bulls, Silas insists. "Cows don't fly hot so often, but when she got fight in her she'll hook you quicker than a bull." They are harder to dodge than bulls, because they don't shut their eyes when charging.

Cow horses are trained to maneuver swiftly to keep alive but many times Silas has found that only a horse's speed in a straight-away dash would save him from a bull's charge.

Stampedes are the worst danger a cowboy faces, Silas declares. Only way to escape a stampede is to keep in front of the herd. Horses caught in a stampede have been "stomped flat as a piece of paper," says Silas. All the hair off a horse's hide was "tromped off smack and smooth" in one case.

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On Chinatown hill, Joan Adams (left) models a mint suede shorty with detachable hood and Vanita Fong shows a red pepper linen two-piece casual dress with gold kid motif on shoulder.

At Fisherman's Wharf, "Diddie" Bonar sports a two-piece grey-background poppy print play outfit, while Henriette Segalle displays a black buen skirt trimmed with pink eyelet. Top is pink linen with eyelet trim.



On Telegraph Hill, "Diddie" Bonar shows a beige gabardine ballerina suit with brown suede front and back. Vanita Fong wears a yellow and grey diagonal striped jacket with straight skirt of plain grey. Outfit sells for \$59.95.



# MODEL

## First interracial charm school

**N**EXT to being a Hollywood star, biggest ambition of the average American girl—Negro as well as white—is being a successful professional model. Off this ambition dozens of model schools have sprung up and flourished in big cities across the country in the last decade. Although only one girl out of 2,000 breaks through with a job at the big New York model agencies, the aspiring mannequins keep coming back and enable the hustling charm schools to stay in business.

Because Caucasian standards of beauty are accepted by virtually all of these schools, unwritten discrimination against Negro girls is maintained by most. Few accept colored students and those who do, make evident their bias in their handling of brown-skinned models-to-be. Jobs for Negro girls are few and in many cases are the noxious kind which involve posing as maids or cooks. But Negro women are not easily discouraged and have proved graceful and shapely in displaying comely clothes whenever given a chance.

One opportunity has come their way in fashion-conscious San Francisco, where an even dozen model schools are working overtime to send out accredited graduates for the two style shows presented every day in the Golden Gate city. It came in the opening of the first genuinely interracial model school in the nation. Three months after the International Finishing School hung a green-striped canopy over a hilly sidewalk, nine glamour-trained young ladies (composition: Indian, Chinese, Caucasian, Negro, Japanese) proved to an audience of 400 important spectators (advertisers, newspapermen, clothes buyers) that ability to wear clothes elegantly carries no racial tag. At the world-famed Omar Kiam Restaurant, they were presented in an elaborate Brotherhood





At old World's Fair site, Catherine Montgomery models a black and pink tea dress with sleeve-length black gloves. Girls were so excited with clothes they modelled, they spent hours figuring how to meet stiff prices and buy some of the things they had worn.



At famed Cliff House and Seal Rock, black satin and gold lame bathing suits are modelled by Vanita Fong and Joan Adams. Vanita attends San Francisco College, while Joan goes to University of California.

At Opera House before Marian Anderson poster, Vanita Fong shows a print fuschia blue and white dress with red cape and June Kane sports a Labrador fox-collar swing back coat in lemon yellow.

# SCHOOL

## runs hit West Coast fashion show

Week fashion show that brought hearty applause for their pirouettes and demeanor, and a San Francisco Chronicle story that reported the show "a great success." Despite the first reaction (Eastern Star, wives of the Masonic Order, phoned a request for a "white girl," adding, "Of course, we don't have any use for the other girls"), the One World charm idea had clicked.

Cracking the lily-white modelling field were at least two of the Negro graduates, Joan Adams and "Diddie" Bonar, who were asked to model magazine ads and at fur shows.

To at least one photographer at the big Omar Kiam show, all the hulabaloo connected with the graduation was somewhat strange and he noted to colored instructor Betty Reid, "Certainly, the girl's are lovely but why all the fuss when San Francisco has model school shows almost every week." When she told him that this was the first time that girls of all races had appeared together in a fashion show for an interracial audience, he said:

"Doesn't it seem strange to you that here in the land of the free it is 'unusual' for this show to be presented? Why in Cairo, Egypt, where I come from, there is no racial problem and our dark races are treated equally. Is it always with such fanfare that these 'democratic' doings are heralded?"

To emphasize his point, the Cairo newspaperman, Leon Lazarian, chose a Negro girl, Joan Adams, as the most beautiful of the models and photographed her for the cover of his Egyptian magazine.

EBONY's photographer, Larry Barbier, found the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Bay city a splendid background for the series of fashion pictures of the models of all races on these pages.



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With little hand kits, which are mark of professional models, students of International Finishing School head for fashion show with their director, Lucille Sanderson (center). There are 12 girls in each class, four classes a day.

## SCHOOL STRIVES TO SHOW CHARM KNOWS NO COLOR LINE

FOR \$125 TUITION, girls attend the International Finishing School for four months if they subscribe to its fundamental tenets: "... Feminine beauty has been judged by one standard—that of the Caucasian woman. But can we say that a red velvet rose is more beautiful than a satin smooth gardenia—or that a golden poppy is more irresistible than a shy, yellow buttercup? Doesn't it seem more probable that each race, color or nationality should have its own recognized standards of beauty, and that each individual should strive to be the best of whatever she is—be it English, Japanese, Negro, Chinese or Indian?"

Behind the school's crusading idea is white director Lucille Sanderson, a direct descendant of Harriet Beecher Stowe and wife of Chief Eaglewing, an American Indian. She was on the staff of Dorothy Farrier's Modelling School in San Francisco and had seen many girls turned away because of their race, began to wonder why there was not a school in the city that accepted "just anyone." She began making plans and raising money for such a school. Farrier's manager knew about her plans but the owner didn't. When she found out, Mrs. Sanderson, the manager, and another teacher were all fired. The incident got into court when one of the teachers sued Mrs. Farrier for slander. After the suit was lost, Mrs. Farrier called Mrs. Sanderson and asked her to return. But the International Finishing School was already under way in a seven-room building in downtown San Francisco.

First student was lovely 17-year-old Joan Adams, a Negro girl from Berkeley across the bay. She tells of the early days: "When we went into our first class, Betty Reid spoke to us. There were nine of us—two white girls, two Chinese, one Indian and four Negro. Nobody said anything. Everybody was self-conscious, I'm sure. This dead silence went on all morning, through three changes of clothing and into three different classes.

"Then after lunch we had our makeup class. It was here the differences among us stood out and Mrs. Sanderson made us help each other in criticizing and pointing out each person's favorable bone structure and features. Pretty soon, we were all chatting and the strain was gone. I found out most of the girls were about 18, most were working part-time or going to college. Henriette Segalle had never known any Negroes before. Well pretty soon, we were real friends."

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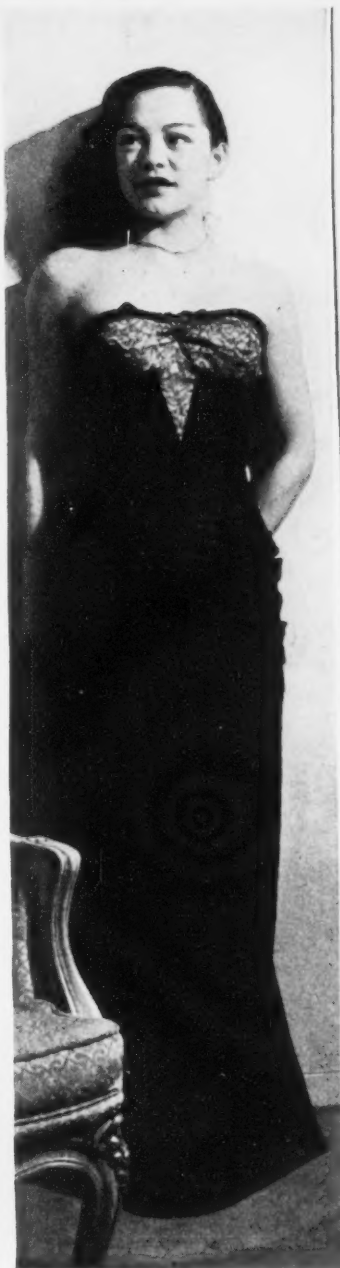
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White-fringed formal, sold at \$176, was modelled at Omar Kiam show by Joan Adams, whose ambitions include becoming a model and psychologist.



Black lace formal with front peplum is worn by Mary Dong at Omar Kiam \$1.25 dinner. Restaurant was packed hours before show began.



At old World's Fair park, pigeons and swans are fed by June Kane in a two-piece pink-quilted chintz with ballerina skirt and basque jacket and Katherine Montgomery in grey fitted corduroy coat with turn back cuffs.

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Against fog-shrouded Golden Gate Bridge, Catherine Montgomery shows Marty King original suit with navy skirt and white top selling for \$130. Joan Adams models dressmaker suit of beige, yellow and brown stripes.

## CLASSES EXPERIMENT WITH

ONE of the primary aims of the International Finishing School is to  
"break down the tendency to judge by Caucasian standards alone."  
It got over its first hurdle when the exclusive Peggy Shoppe, swank  
women's store in San Francisco (whose clothes the girls model on these  
pages), agreed to furnish latest styles for the school's fashion shows.  
When the white-owned Ashby Furniture Store asked the school to  
supply "mixed models" for store ads, director Lucille Sanderson felt  
even more reassured.

In many ways its experiences have been an adventure in an entirely  
new field. "Makeup classes were especially interesting," Betty Reid  
recalls. "That class was a new experiment to all of us. We played  
around with different shades of powder, rouge, foundation and all the  
other makeup items. From the girls came the most natural exclama-  
tions about themselves. They were amazed, as we were, by the differ-  
ences and by the beauties of each one of them. They set about helping  
to achieve beauty for every face and figure and personality in the class."

"The before and after is amazing," says Mrs. Sanderson. "Many of



Backstage for Brotherhood Week fashion show was back of the bar, where each model made as many as ten dress changes. Hair styles were changed for each costume. Instructor Betty Reid (right) helped girls.





Stepping off quaint cable car is Jackie Richard in three-piece gabardine outfit with multi-striped blouse, skirt lined with same material and beige bolero jacket. Jackie is University of California as well as model school student.

## BEAUTY IN DIFFERENT RACES

the girls who come to us are shy, their posture is bad, their manner nervous. They feel ill at ease in clothes. They are unhappy about their coiffures. Few know the meaning of poise, of charm. But how they blossom after a few months."

The school's sparkplug is still Mrs. Sanderson, whose passion for equal rights comes, she says, "from the years my husband and I spent living with Indians and trying to tell the American public about the disgraceful plight of these forgotten people." Although she has not received a cent in compensation for her work at International Finishing, she steadfastly has turned down offers to take over other institutions. Both Mademoiselle and Coronet schools offered her large salaries but she insists on continuing her work at International where all but five of her students are on scholarships. Finances are the biggest headache at the school and she has tried to raise money by benefits. Despite her difficulties, she insists in sticking by the principles on which she began her school: "Charm knows no race, no color, no creed—certainly no financial status."

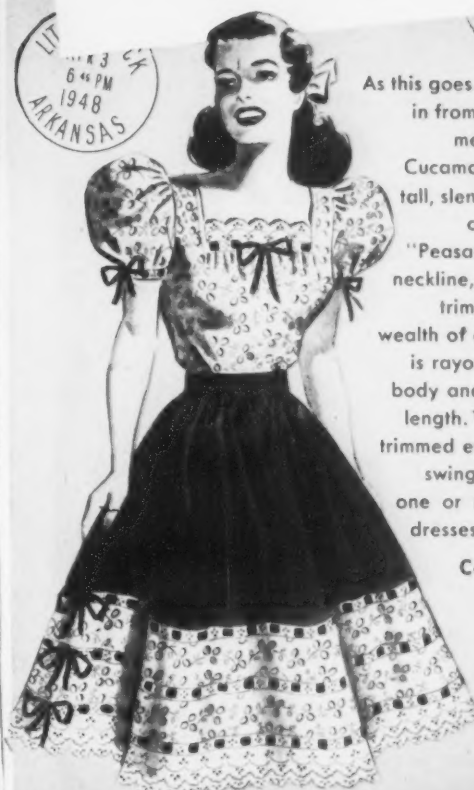


Successful fashion show brings congratulations to director Lucille Sanderson from Omar Kiam restaurant owner George Mardikian. First graduation exercises of school were held at end of May.

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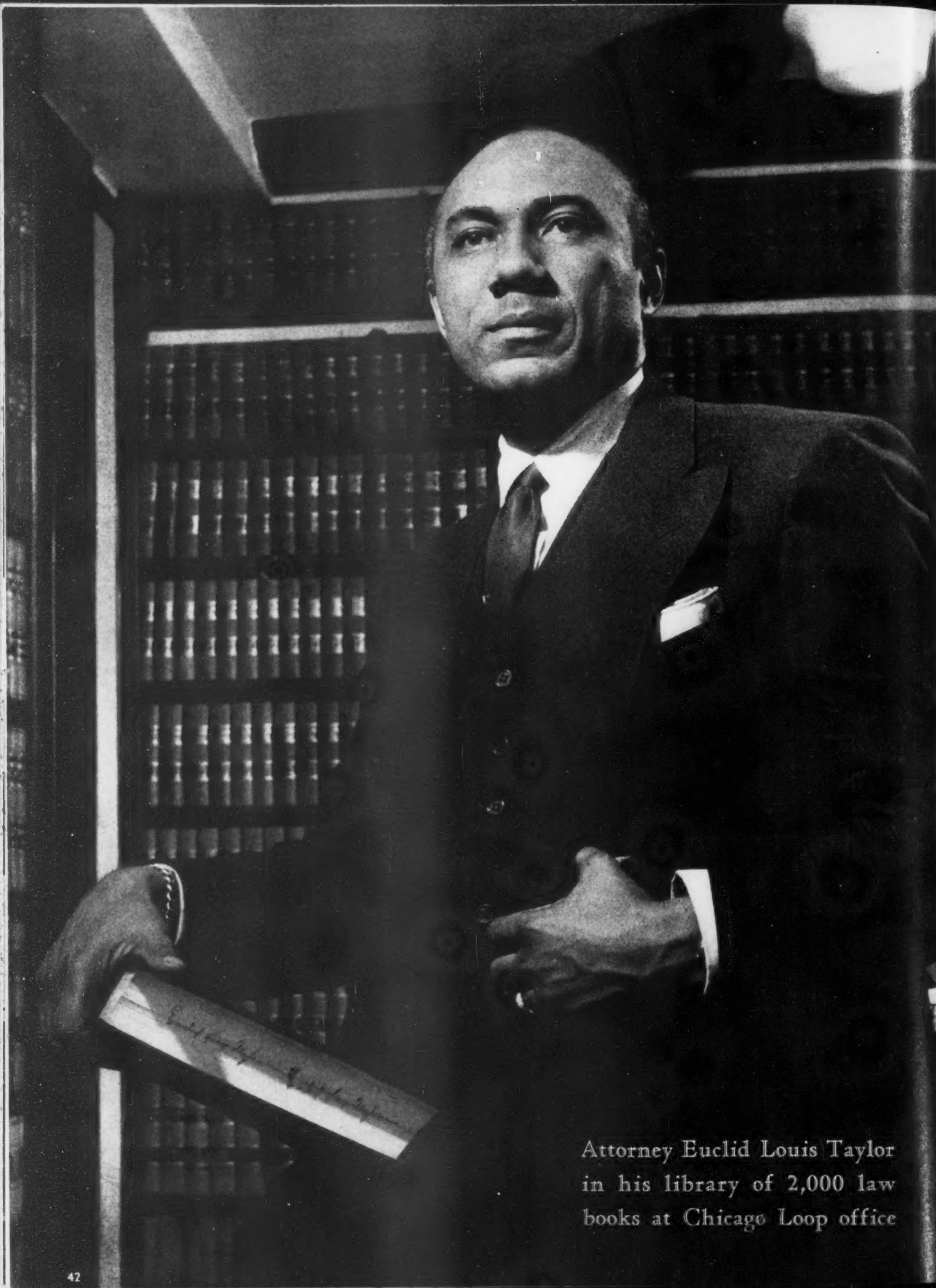
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# CRIMINAL LAWYER

Chicago's Euclid Taylor tops all U. S. attorneys with phenomenal record of 114 consecutive murder trial victories in his 20 years in court rooms

BY ROBERT LUCAS

A POLITICAL MURDER in Chicago two decades ago, complete with sawed-off shotguns, trigger-happy gangsters, and a 70-mile-an-hour auto chase, rocketed Euclid Louis Taylor from an ambitious young law student into the nation's ace criminal lawyer. His violent introduction into the Windy City's political halls and courtrooms was the start of a fabulous career that in 20 years has lost none of its initial excitement and melodrama.

With a string of 114 consecutive murder trial victories and the scalp of many a good lawyer tucked under his belt, Taylor's boxscore of straight wins tops that of any other U. S. attorney, Negro or white. In the course of snatching a record-breaking number of clients from the electric chair, he has orated some 15,000,000 words, each one carefully chosen and dramatically delivered to the "ladies and gentlemen of the jury."

During his early career as assistant state's attorney, Taylor clashed more than once with the celebrated Clarence Darrow, jailed a host of underworld characters ranging from minor-league thugs to battle-scarred henchmen of Al Capone, and gained national fame as the man who brought Samuel Insull back from Greece on expertly drawn papers of extradition.

Probably the busiest single lawyer in Chicago today, Taylor's daily mail is clogged with letters from convicts serving time who offer him fabulous retainers if he will represent them. These requests he seldom bothers to answer; his docket is already too full. But the more hopeless the case, the more urgent the call for his aid. Reason: he always wins.

Taylor passes off his phenomenal winning streak as "luck," points to the herd of miniature elephants adding to the clutter on the desk of his 15th floor Loop office. Each one of the tiny pachyderm statuettes faces East, trunk aloft. "That's good luck," he asserts. Actually, the one time Taylor needed good luck—April 10, 1928—he had plenty of it, enough to bring him back alive from what was intended to be a one-way ride. The assassination of his close friend, Octavius C. Granady on primary election day in '28 charted the course of Taylor's future career, left a deeper impression than the five slugs pumped into him by Granady's murderers.

Granady, a Negro from the West Indies, was running on the reform GOP ticket. He sought to wrest control of the tough West Side 20th Ward from Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson's wheelhorse, white Morris Eilers. The usual sluggings and kidnapping of 17 Granady election workers were merely curtain-raisers for what was to follow. Fifteen minutes before closing time, violence was reported at one of the polling places and the Granady car, with Taylor at the wheel, pulled away from headquarters. A big Cadillac with a gunman clinging to the running board swung

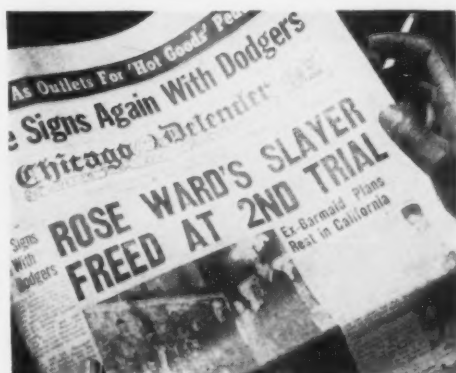
in behind the sedan. "When the first bullets hit the back of the car," Taylor recalls, "I could feel the flesh on my neck crawl. My first reaction was to get away from there, but fast! So I pushed the accelerator to the floor."

During the hare-and-hounds race through crowded streets and narrow alleys, gunfire raked the fleeing sedan, bullets caught Granady in the back and wounded Taylor in the head. Halted by a dead-end street, the pursued politicians piled out of their car and fled for cover. Two of the passengers escaped, but Granady was mowed down by 66 slugs. Felled by a bullet in the leg, Taylor played dead, then inched his way to a nearby fence and managed to pull himself to the top. A hail of bullets riddled the boards inches above him as he dropped safely to the other side.

The dragnet was thrown out and the guilty men caught, but after weeks of trial all were freed. Yet, Granady's death was not unavenged. The healthy reform vote, combined with the testimony aired in court, broke the back of the Thompson machine. Taylor's calmness on the witness stand in face of threats of violence caught the attention of Silas H. Strawn, head of the largest law firm in the Midwest. Strawn became personally interested in the young law student, assisted him in completing his education. After six months in the hospital recovering from his gunshot wounds, Taylor resumed his studies. Shortly after his graduation from Kent College of Law in 1930, he was appointed assistant to John A. Swanson, newly-elected state's attorney.

If it is true that the law, as Charles Macklin defined it in the 18th century, is a sort of "hocus pocus science," then Taylor is a master magician. Legal legerdemain is his forte. Some of his toughest cases have been won on all-but-forgotten technicalities, pulled with a flourish from his impeccable sleeve at precisely the right moment. He likes to dig deep into past court decisions when constructing an air-tight defense for his client, more than once has respectfully referred the judge to a precedent in a dog-eared legal tome and won the case.

Back in the days when jitneying was illegal on Chicago's boulevards, Charley Foster, a cab driver, was arrested for picking up 10-cent fares. The hackie had been hauled into court five times previously, but was always dismissed because there was only one witness, the arresting officer. The sixth time there were two policemen to testify against Foster and both swore that the prisoner had admitted his guilt to them. Taylor, representing the cab driver, reminded Judge Francis Borelli that a man can't be convicted on his own admission. Judge Borelli was not convinced, so Taylor signalled a bailiff who brought in a law book. He opened to a Supreme Court decision. "Your Honor," Taylor pointed out, "I didn't make this law. You did before you were a judge. You



Headlines mark 110th straight court victory for Attorney Taylor in criminal case. His record tops famed Hollywood criminal lawyer, Jerry Geisler.

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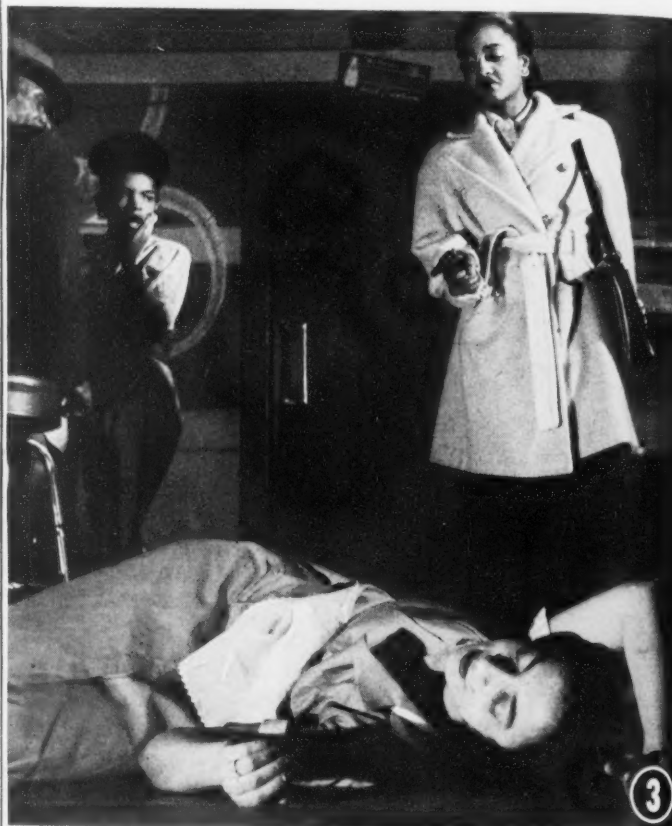
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## THE BARMAID MURDER CASE



Early morning phone call to Dorothy Cooper (re-enacted by Lucille Brown) was  
start of one of Taylor's most publicized cases. The call was from white barmaid,  
Rose Ward, who bragged of stealing love of Mrs. Cooper's husband.



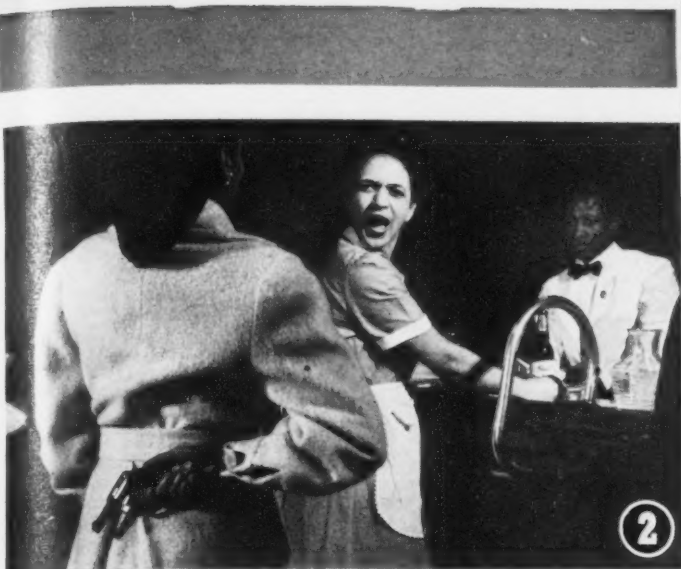
Trigger was pulled by angry, confused Dorothy and Rose slumped to floor.  
Dorothy then fled to apartment of friends. Next day she called Chicago police  
to tell them where she was. She refused to talk until she got lawyer.

## CRIMINAL LAWYER Continued

carried the case up to the Supreme Court and fought for this selfsame  
opinion!" The flustered judge released the prisoner.

Taylor's courtroom technique is much the same for all his murder  
trials, even relatively easy victories like the one in the early thirties  
when the jury returned a "not guilty" verdict in a record 17 minutes.  
The moment his prospective client is apprehended he springs into  
action. After a thorough investigation, he decides whether or not he  
will take the case. More than once he has lost a "friend" after re-  
fusing to represent someone whose innocence was in doubt. On the  
other hand, Taylor boasts of having never let a client down. He was  
once offered \$500 to drop the defense of "Baby" Bell, one time pimp.





At tavern where Rose Ward worked, Dorothy begged the barmaid to leave her husband alone. After tussle in back room, the two returned to the bar where Rose threatened the Cooper girl with a knife. Dorothy pulled gun.



In lineup, attorney Taylor got the facts in the case. Dorothy insisted she didn't mean to shoot and kill Rose, wanted only to frighten her. He took the case, although odds were against Negro girl in any scrape with white woman.



First trial ended in verdict of "guilty." Taylor appealed to Supreme Court and won a new trial. In courtroom Dorothy demonstrated to jury how she hid her gun and pulled it only in self-defense. She served year in jail pending appeal.

accused of shooting a man. "There was an angry crowd—almost a mob—gathered around the funeral parlors where the inquest was held," Taylor relates. "Bell did have an unsavory police record, but in this instance he was my client. I ignored the hissing and booing because I felt he was not guilty. I proceeded on that basis." It turned out to be another victory for Taylor.

Taylor studies Supreme Court decision religiously, periodically visits the state capitol when that body is in session. "The best rule for a lawyer," says Taylor, "is diligence and brother, crack those law books open. Don't let them just decorate your shelves." When handling an important case his life is one of Spartan rigor. Milk and fruit juices substitute for regular meals and sleep comes only at the point of complete exhaustion. Major factor in Taylor's success is the

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## CRIMINAL LAWYER *Continued*

extreme care with which he selects a jury. A relentless cross-examiner, he is super-critical of each member of the panel which will sit in judgement of the defendant.

Above all else, the dusky Darrow is dramatic. Like a consummate actor he rehearses his speeches beforehand, knows exactly what voice inflections and gestures he'll use to sway a jury. Once, in preparing the defense of a Negro motorist charged with manslaughter in the death of a white woman and her daughter in Michigan, Taylor bought three toy automobiles in the local dime store. He had a special table constructed and set up in the courtroom, and as he presented his case, re-enacted the fatal highway accident for the benefit of the jurors. His client was exonerated.

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A fluke cost Taylor his lone murder trial defeat 14 years ago. His client, a woman who had shot and killed her husband, broke under the mental strain of the trial and long weeks in prison and refused to testify in her own behalf. A February 19, 1934, newspaper account states, "Mr. Taylor's address to the jury, which required an hour and a half, was masterful. His summary of the evidence and appeal for justice, according to veterans about the courtroom, were the highlights of the sensational case." Of the strange ending to the trial, the press reported, "It was suggested that the young woman be examined after it was learned she frequently became hysterical and would declare her husband was in bed with her." The defendant was sentenced to 1-14 years at Dwight women's prison.

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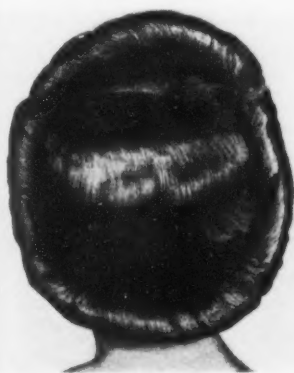
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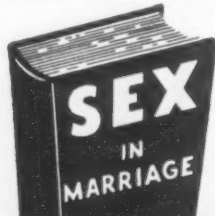
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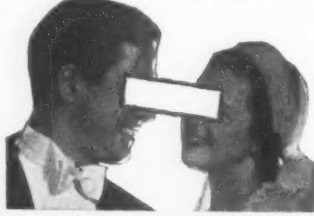
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## CRIMINAL LAWYER *Continued*

handled by Taylor. He prepared the papers that brought back to the U. S. a thief who had fled to Germany after committing a \$20,000 robbery on the North Shore. One of the most dramatic extradition cases he handled involved a requisition from the Governor of Mississippi to surrender Eddie Combs and Elma Cook. The Negro couple had fled Dixie to escape Arthur Miller, a white man, who had kept Miss Cook in virtual concubinage. To get the girl back, Miller claimed they had stolen money from him, demanded they be brought back to Mississippi to stand trial. Following the assistant state's attorney's recommendation, the State of Illinois refused to surrender the couple.

### Trouble With A Gangster

ONE of the most publicized trials was his defense with William Temple of Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' trainer, held in connection with the shooting of a man during a street corner argument. The wiry little ex-boxer was acquitted in a scant 25 minutes after a "Taylor-made" plea. Such quick—and to the layman, easy—victories, coupled with his intense devotion to friends, has often proved a source of embarrassment to Taylor, and makes it doubly difficult to live up to expectations. When his friend and longtime client Ike Kelly became involved in a "hit and run" case with white hoodlum "Golf Bag" Sam Hunt, Taylor faced a dilemma. Kelly, once king of a gambling empire, had hit the skids, was penniless and had no one to go his bail. Taylor knew that the only reason he had freed Kelly in past imbroglios was because he had never allowed the gambler to testify. Headstrong and egotistical, he had a bad reputation, was an unstable witness. Kelly was apt to get riled on the witness stand and become unmanageable. Taylor was in the middle, knew that if he won the case, everybody would regard it as a foregone conclusion; if he lost, he would be accused of "throwing" the case because his friend was down and out.

Fully aware that his client couldn't even make the truth sound convincing, Taylor walked the floor the night before the case was called before Judge Desort in the Criminal Court, decided to play a long shot and rely solely on cross-examination of the state's witnesses. These tactics were so successful even the state's attorney gave up after his confused witnesses started contradicting each other. The judge threw the case out of court. "I lost ten pounds during that one, but to Kelly there was 'Nothing to it. Another one of those things.' He died owing me that fee," Taylor says wistfully.

### Worked Through Law School As Bus Boy

TAYLOR has acquired three loves in his life—law, the Republican Party, and horses. Even while he washed windows, hauled ice and lighted fuses in a rock quarry in his native Coffeyville, Kan., "I knew some day I would be a lawyer." When his widowed mother moved to Leavenworth and became a seamstress, nine-year-old Euclid helped her by sewing gingham dresses. When his mother married Sgt. Augustus-Brown of the 10th Cavalry, he found his second love. He learned to ride, spent his summer vacations on maneuvers with the 10th. He was the first Negro boy in the city to win an R. O. T. C. commission.

Taylor sweated for law school tuition funds as bus boy at the Sherman Hotel, later as a postal worker. His appointment to the state's attorney's office dropped him in the center of an ideal training ground, gave him a golden opportunity to refine the classroom theories he had been taught. As head of the department of habeas corpus and extradition, he was in direct contact with the underworld bigshots who paraded through the courts: Claude Maddox, leader of the infamous Circus Gang; Public Enemy Joe Saltis, and Tony Accardo, Capone henchman, nabbed for the torch murder of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, notorious white slaver and stool pigeon. Time and again the youthful attorney successfully blocked efforts of the astute Darrow to free gangland clients until authorities were ready to proceed against them.

Taylor's work was varied, gave him a chance to learn the basics of criminal investigation. He uses the same sleuthing techniques today in preparing the defense of his clients. From his third-floor office in Cook County's new \$7,000,000 Criminal Court Building, he directed a



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Desk in Loop office is always cluttered with legal papers and knickknacks. A major in Illinois state militia, Taylor works efficiently despite disorder. Lincoln bookends and elephants are part of his prize collection.

## CRIMINAL LAWYER Continued

campaign against phoney burial insurance companies and mapped a drive that caught two hard-boiled cops on charges of dope peddling. Detectives Wellington "Dick" Britten and "Jesse James" Howland were trapped in a South Side apartment with \$5,000 in morphine brought from Kansas City. They were arrested and convicted of violating the Harrison anti-narcotics act.

### He Brought Insull Back From Greece

FROM the day he took the oath of office, Taylor was earmarked by court reporters as good copy for Chicago newspapers. He was not only the first Negro, but the youngest man ever appointed to the state's attorney's office (he was 24 years old). Shortly after his appointment, the Chicago Tribune ran a front page story headlined: "COLORED AID OF SWANSON 'SASSES' COP, ARRESTED." Taylor was driving a car belonging to Jack Reynolds, head of a taxicab company, when another car blocked his path at 47th street and South Parkway. Taylor sounded the horn imperiously. The driver leaped out, demanded to know who was in a hurry and why. "I'm a police officer," he shouted. "I'm the assistant state's attorney," Taylor shot back. The officer arrested Taylor, but cooled down by the time they reached the jail, suggested the whole thing be dropped. Taylor's answer was brief and to the point: a \$1,000 suit for false arrest.

But it was during the famous Insull case that his name hit the front pages of the national press. Samuel Insull had fled to Europe following the crash of his \$2 billion public utilities empire in June, 1932. Authorities in Illinois wanted the La Salle Street baron on charges of larceny and embezzlement. After studying the treaties between the U. S. and foreign nations, Taylor drew up the extradition papers that finally brought Samuel Insull back from Greece and his brother Martin from Canada. Martin Insull tried vainly to halt his return by appealing through every English court up to the House of Lords.

The best legal brains Insull's money and power could buy searched for loopholes in the papers Taylor had drafted, finally gave it up as a hopeless task. By the time Insull was brought to trial, Taylor had resigned from the state's attorney's office and Insull's counsel, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice, Floyd E. Thompson, asked him to join the high-priced battery of lawyers hired by the magnate. As the first step toward accepting the invitation, Taylor wrote a legal opinion in which he held out no hope of Insull's escaping trial. This was just the opposite of what Thompson had hoped for and the deal fell through, although Taylor received a handsome fee for his services.

"Insull was a big man," Taylor asserts. "With his empire shattered and himself the object of public condemnation, he still was not bitter. He shook my hand and said to me, 'Young man, I have spent thou-

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**CRIMINAL LAWYER** *Continued*

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**Defends GIs In Rape Case**

**T**HE SWITCH from public prosecutor to private defense counsel was easy for Taylor. He took with him all the tricks of the trade he had learned as ace trouble-shooter for the State's Attorney. Criminal law was the field he chose, although he also handles large numbers of divorce cases. At the age of 35, he was elected the youngest president of the National Bar Association. Now 42, Taylor's long career includes many a tough battle. Perhaps the most hard-fought came during World War II when he undertook the defense of four Negro soldiers accused of raping a white girl. This case was jam-packed with all the elements of drama, suspense and legal gymnastics of a movie script. The incident occurred near lily-white Sparta, Wis., and the entire proceedings were conducted in an atmosphere charged with racial tension. The girl was unable to identify her assailants and by the time authorities of Camp McCoy learned their names, the four accused GIs had been shipped to Camp Custer.

Civil authorities of Sparta appeared at Camp Custer to pick up the prisoners. Aroused by their high-handed methods, men in the Negro outfit stationed there put through a long-distance call to Taylor in Chicago and appealed to him to defend the four men. They warned Taylor that the morale of the Negro GIs at Custer, already at low ebb, would hit rock bottom if nothing were done.

At his own expense, Taylor boarded a train for Sparta, where no Negro lawyer had ever practiced before. Arriving there in the dead of night, he had to sit on the courthouse steps until morning, when army trucks brought the prisoners into town. He finally managed to get a hotel room, but slept with a .45 under his pillow as a precaution against the crowd that milled in the street below. At every session of the 10-day trial the hostile judge threatened to jail Taylor for contempt and the provost marshal constantly harassed him. Taylor managed to get in touch with relatives of the army's key witness, paid their fares from Memphis and hid them in a hotel room for five days.

Still without a defense that would hold water, Taylor walked the streets of the town, noticed that the majority of church steeples were Catholic. The next day in court he aimed his arguments at a buxom woman juror with a pendant cross hanging from her neck. He hammered home the point that the youngest defendant was a good Catholic boy, caught in the web of circumstantial evidence. The jurors, predominantly Catholic, were obviously impressed. The climax came when Taylor's surprise witnesses from Memphis testified that their GI relative, the army's lone witness, was known to have a bad reputation for "truth and veracity," and in their opinion he was not sane. By the time Taylor wound up his case, women were weeping, men roughly brushing their eyes.

"The jury deliberated for five hours," Taylor recalls, "and I died a thousand deaths. When the jury brought in 'not guilty' verdicts for all four boys, the spectators almost applauded, and I almost collapsed."

**'Bon Vivant' Of South Side**

**O**UTSIDE the courtroom, Taylor is active in the "liberal wing of the Republican Party, the party for which I shed my blood and damned near died." He is president of the Third Ward GOP organization and attorney for the Cook County Central Committee. His office in the suite occupied by the firm of Prescott, Burroughs, and Taylor, is liberally supplied with photographs, plaques and statuettes of Lincoln. His civic interests range from support of Father Flanagan's Boy's Town ("because homeless Negro boys get a break there") to a constant crusade against segregation and discrimination.

A *bon vivant*, Taylor is equally well known in courtrooms, police stations, and night clubs. His big Cadillac convertible is a familiar sight on South Side boulevards and he can be seen chatting with a traffic cop or cantering through the park on his horse, "My Buddy." Only his devotion to his mother exceeds his lust for life and zeal for his career. For "the law is a jealous mistress," and Euclid Louis Taylor, after 20 eventful years, remains her ardent swain.



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Here is the 14 day Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, M.D., well-known doctor. For lunch, take 8 Dr. PARRISH'S TABLETS with glass of juice or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except coffee, tea, or dessert. For breakfast and dinner, DON'T CUT OUT FOODS YOU LIKE — just cut down on them. This plan cuts down your caloric intake, and you lose weight naturally. **NO HARMFUL DRUGS—NO EXERCISE—NO COMPLICATED DIETS—TRY THIS PLAN AT LEAST 14 DAYS. RESULTS MAY AMAZE YOU.** DR. PARRISH'S NEW TASTY TABLETS are not sold at stores. Send \$2.00 for \$2.25 sets or order C.O.D. First box must satisfy or money back.  
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**BE THE FAMILY BARBER**

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 Send only \$1.00 today for my complete course in home barbering. It's easy to cut your family and friends' hair. Be wise. **SAVE** while you have fun. Complete book, fully illustrated. It's Easy to Cut Hair At Home.  
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 Send no money. Pay for postman's arrival, plus 20% Federal tax and postage. Money back guarantee if not satisfied. Send ring size of finger that fits finger. Sun Day Nov 11.  
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Deep friendship between Mose (Rex Ingram) and Danny (Dane Clark) is disturbed when Mose discovers body of banker's son who Danny killed. He senses Danny's trouble, but won't talk until Danny does (above). Finally Danny confesses killing to Mose (below), who tells him he must go back and fight against outcast role.

# MOONRISE

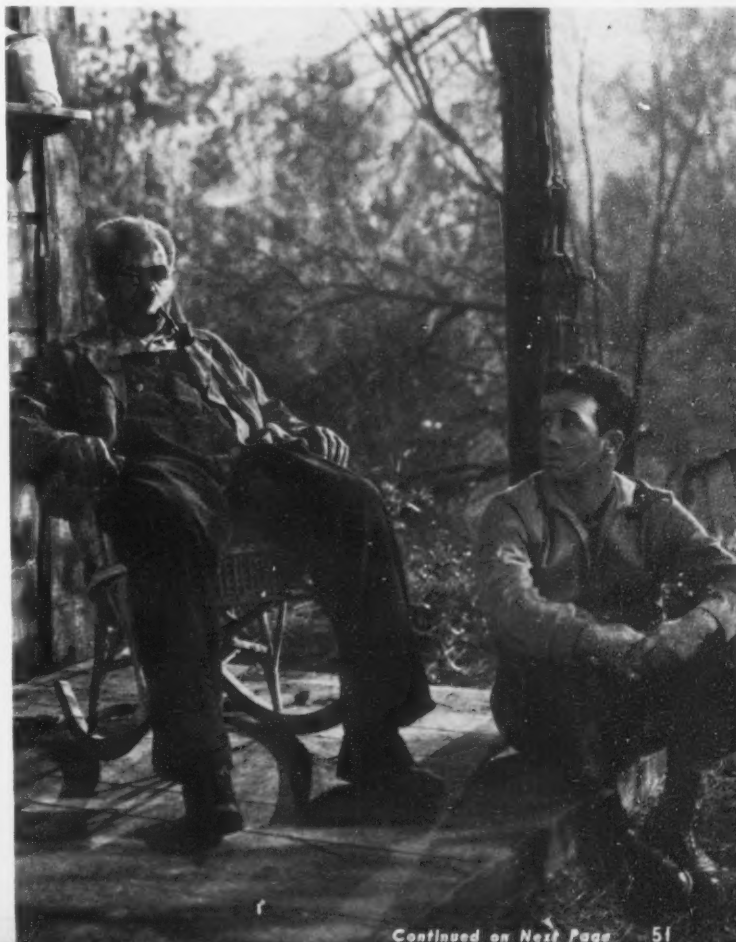
## Rex Ingram's role called 'best ever written'

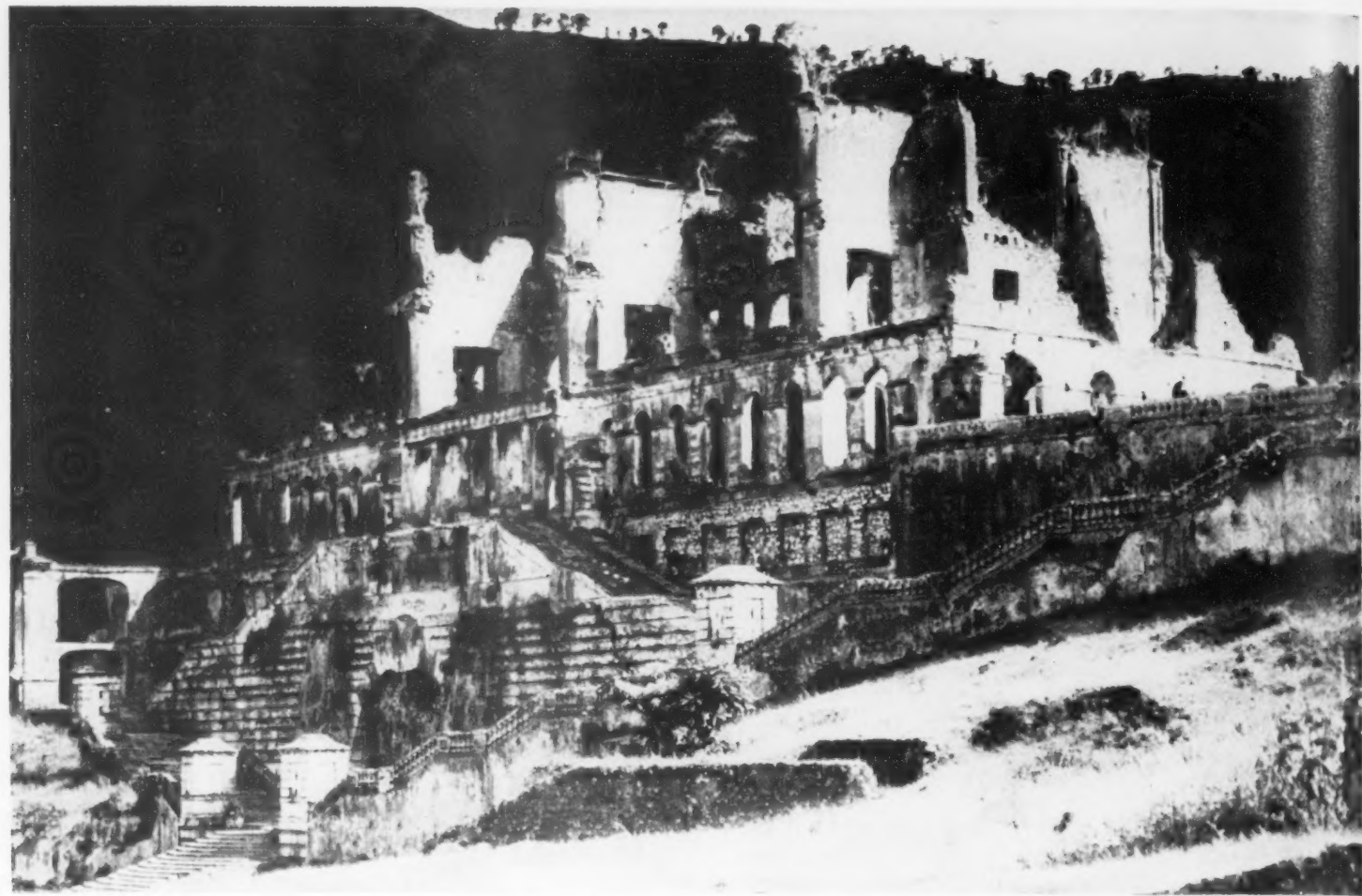
VETERAN screen and stage actor Rex Ingram believes the character of Mose in Republic's new film, *Moonrise*, is "by far the best screen role ever written for a Negro." Played by Ingram himself, the part of Mose is a strange, remarkable anomaly for Hollywood. As Ingram puts it, "I even like the name—old guitar-playing, no-good Mose. We've seen this Old Black Joe hundreds of times in movies and books, from *Gone With the Wind* to *Song of the South*. Well, here he finally comes into his own. Here he is a man."

Scheduled for summer release, the \$1,500,000 film starring Dane Clark and Gail Russell, tells the story of murder and Southern small-town prejudice. Mose and Danny (played by Clark) are town outcasts, Mose because of his color and Danny because his father was hanged for murder. Taunted by the banker's son, Danny finally kills him and then escapes. In the woods, the two social outcasts hunt coons, fish, hike and live together. One unusual twist occurs when Danny says: "Mister Dog—you call your dogs 'Mister'—why do you call everything 'Mister?'" Mose replies: "Not enough dignity in the world."

At the picture's climax, Mose urges Danny to return and face the town, speaks of his own plight: "I didn't want to get shoved around so I came out here. I committed the worst crime man can do. I resigned from the human race." Danny decides to return. Last shot of the picture shows him disappear through the brush as Mose says: "If a man knows how to rejoin the human race . . . one he's resigned . . ."

Director Frank Borzage told Ingram after the first week's shooting: "What we want on the screen is the dignity in you as a person. Play yourself. Do this role honestly, the way you feel will be right." The results Ingram feels is "the role Negroes have been asking for."





Majestic ruins of famed Sans Souci palace, built by Henri Christophe for his wife at Milot, are a must for sightseers. Impressive as the finest French chateaux, the royal palace had cool mountain streams running in conduits beneath the floors, air conditioning a century ahead of its time.



Memorial to Toussaint L'Ouverture, father of the Haitian republic, stands near the Presidential Palace (background). At Cap Haitien, anchor from Christopher Columbus' flagship, Santa Maria, is maintained as a monument.

## VACATION

### Rich racial traditions, low rates

**W**INTER or summer, spring or fall, the fabled republic of Haiti offers the vacationist—Negro or white—more for less money than any other spot in the Western Hemisphere. For a winter stay it puts Florida to shame, surpasses New Orleans for color, legend and romance, is cheaper than Mexico or Cuba, has the most open-handed hospitality in the West Indies. Its climates are varied in degrees of pleasure—its capital city, Port au Prince, is warm all year around; 20 minutes by car to Petionville and it's warm days and cool nights; 30 minutes more at Kenscoff high in the fleecy cloud banks and a log fire is welcome.

Haiti is the Switzerland of the Caribbean (minus snow), scene today of perhaps the biggest Negro tourist boom in history. This summer



Eighth Wonder of the World is vast Citadel, quarter-mile fortress, reached only by horseback or on foot. With its 365 cannon, it was planned to allow 15,000 men to resist siege for a whole year.



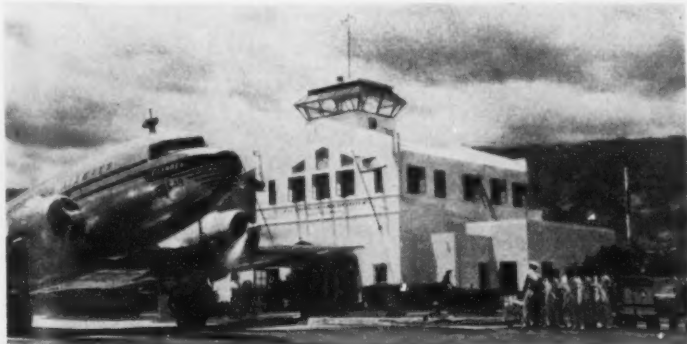


Beaches with splendid swimming facilities in Haiti include Arcachon near Port au Prince, Aux Cayes on the south and another near Cap Haitien.

## IN HAITI

### lure U. S. Negro tourists to island

U. S. Negro Americans, drawn by its cool mountain air, its rich racial traditions, its gaiety as a playground, its free and equal treatment of all and the amazingly low vacation rates will flock to the island in record numbers. Encouraging the exodus from the States is the most extensive Haitian tourist drive in history. But unlike past years when the "mulatto aristocracy" which ran Haiti shunned "black visitors" from New York, the new Dumarsais Estime government is welcoming every American, no matter what color (with Haitian music at the airport). Biggest lure for U. S. colored are the magnificent, historic ruins of the island, landmarks that proudly proclaim the greatness of heroes such as L'Ouverture, Christophe and Dessalines.



Air flights arrive at Port au Prince terminal regularly. Pan American has daily plane. Flying is under five hours; round trip fare is \$125 from Miami. Haitian Air Force flies tourists across the country at very nominal rate.



LIKE a literary classic that endures through the years, or a masterpiece of musical composition, a business enterprise, too, can build up traditions which are instantly recognized as belonging to it alone.

YEAR after year for the past 27 years Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company has maintained an enviable reputation for sound, efficient, and successful operation. It has become a tradition with us.

THE year 1947 saw important gains in virtually every phase of operation. For example, income from all sources was increased by more than a quarter of a million dollars. Company assets reached a record high.

WE, and the public which we serve, have come to expect this type of accomplishment from Supreme Liberty Life. A glance at the highlights of our operation for the year just ended will show why progress and economy are the guiding principles which direct our activities.

WE who have had a share in establishing the remarkable achievement shown by this annual statement are understandably proud that Supreme Liberty Life continues to be a leader in the field in 1947.

#### SUPREME LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY FINANCIAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1947

ASSETS		
Cash in Banks and Office.....	2.0%	148,947.79
Bonds and Stock.....		
Government.....	20.1%	1,474,536.67
Railroad.....	7.7%	568,764.13
Public Utilities.....	14.7%	1,082,327.36
Industrial and Miscellaneous.....	6.7%	491,722.88
	49.2%	3,617,351.04
Mortgage Loans.....		
First Liens on Improved Property.....	35.8%	2,632,052.40
Real Estate.....		
Home Office.....	3.4%	252,316.25
Branch Offices & Properties under Contract of Sale.....	.7%	49,929.17
Loans to Policyholders.....		
Secured by Reserve Held to their Credit.....	4.7%	345,497.91
All Other Assets.....	4.2%	305,338.13
LIABILITIES		
Policy Reserve (Computed on Legal Basis)	100.0%	7,351,432.49
This amount with interest and future deposits insures the payment of all benefits provided in the policies.....		
Policy Claims.....	71.5%	5,254,485.72
Reserve for claims reported, but for which proofs were not complete on Dec. 31st.....	.4%	47,044.58
Premiums Paid in Advance & Unearned Interest.....	.8%	58,809.13
Reserves for Taxes due in 1948.....	.8%	57,209.11
Reserve for Employees' Retirement.....	2.3%	167,406.58
All Other Liabilities.....	1.2%	92,288.09
Special Surplus Funds.....		
Contingency Reserve.....	4.8%	350,000.00
Capital.....	5.4%	400,000.00
Unassigned Surplus.....	12.6%	924,189.28
Total.....	100.0%	1,674,189.28
Total.....		7,351,432.49

#### MEMORANDUM

Income from All Sources in 1947.....	3,274,390.44
Increase in Assets.....	
Total Admitted Assets Dec. 31, 1947.....	7,351,432.69
Total Admitted Assets Dec. 31, 1946.....	6,319,663.29
Increase During 1947.....	1,031,769.40
Insurance in Force.....	
Dec. 31, 1947.....	Amount of Insurance
Dec. 31, 1946.....	110,026,825
	104,820,394
Increase During 1947.....	5,206,431
Surplus Funds.....	
Dec. 31, 1947.....	1,674,189.28
Dec. 31, 1946.....	1,462,523.31
Increase During 1947.....	211,665.97

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## If YOU want to enjoy that **SLIM** **'TEEN** SIZE feeling...

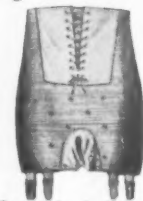
Does a bulging tummy make you look years older than you really are? Are ordinary girdles uncomfortable to wear... do they fail to flatten out your abdomen the way you want? Then here at last is the answer to your problem! **SLIM-MODE**, the wonderful new adjustable health supporter girdle is scientifically constructed to help you look and feel like a "Slim Sixteen".

So why go on day after day with a tired back that needs posture support to bring relief? Why look droopy and beyond your years because your mid-section bulges and your clothes don't fit right? Here below why **SLIM-MODE** brings you vital control where you need it most... how it helps to "harmonize" your figure to more stylish lines... why it's so comfortable to wear. And remember, you can have a **SLIM-MODE** sent to you to wear on **FREE TRIAL**. See our offer in the coupon.

**\$3.98**

### The Adjustable **"SLIM-MODE"**

**B**



Comes in 2 Styles—  
Choice of **BRIEF (A)**  
or **PANTY (B)**

**LIFTS AND  
FLATTENS YOUR  
BULGING TUMMY**  
**SLIM-MODE** has a built-in front-laced panel. Adjust the laces to your own greatest comfort. Your tummy is lifted into shape, flattened out... yet you feel truly comfortable.

**NATURALLY  
CONTROLLED  
S-T-R-E-T-C-H**  
**SLIM-MODE** is made of two-way S-T-R-E-T-C-H wonder cloth—it stretches as you breathe, bend, stoop, after meals, etc.

### HEALTH SUPPORTER GIRDLE

### HEALTHFUL, ENJOYABLE FIGURE CONTROL — ALL DAY LONG!

You can wear **SLIM-MODE** all day long. Will not bind or make you feel constricted. That's because the two-way S-T-R-E-T-C-H cloth plus the front-laced panel brings you perfect personalized fit. The design of **SLIM-MODE** is based on scientific facts of healthful figure control. Made by experts of quality materials. Comes with detachable crotch of rayon satin material, also 4 detachable garters. (Remove garters when not wearing stockings.) Color: Nute. All sizes. Only \$3.98 in regular sizes. Sent on Free Trial. Give measurements asked for in coupon below.

**FREE** "Magic" Plastic Laces. For your extra added comfort you get a pair of Plastic laces that stretch gently as needed. Try them in **SLIM-MODE** instead of regular laces. See which you prefer.



### SEND NO MONEY YOU TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT!

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Send me for 10 days' **FREE TRIAL** a **SLIM-MODE**. I will pay postman \$3.98 (plus postage) (size 38 and over \$4.98) with the understanding that this payment is only my evidence of good faith and is not to be considered a final purchase unless I decide to keep the garment. In 10 days I will either return **SLIM-MODE** to you and you will return my money, or otherwise my payment will be a full and final purchase price.

☐ A. Brief ☐ B. Panty  
My waist measure is.....rings are.....  
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Name.....  
Address.....  
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☐ Save Money. We pay postage if you enclose payment now. Same **FREE TRIAL** and refund privilege.

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ADDRESS.....



Hotels in Haiti range in rates from \$3 up to \$15, including meals. One of best moderate priced hotels is Splendid (above), a former residence of a wealthy Haitian, where rates are from \$6 to \$10 daily.

## TRAVEL FACTS ON HAITI

**WHEN TO GO** Anytime. It rains about two hours a day during September and October, but after the rain, Haiti is still glistening loveliness. Port au Prince has never been hit by a hurricane in the 400 years of its existence.

**PAPERS** You don't need a passport. With a birth certificate or citizenship proof, you can get a tourist card good for 30 days at any Haitian consulate. This can be extended up to 90 days.

**TRAVEL** Plane from Miami (\$68 one way, five hours) is best. Steamship fare from New Orleans runs from \$85 to \$150 one way (Lykes Bros., United Fruit, French, Standard Fruit, Seaways are lines going to Haiti). If you're adventurous, banana boats from Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa take you down for \$35 one way.

**MONEY** U. S. currency or American travellers' check can be used but the government asks that visitors bring no bills of a larger denomination than \$20.

**HOTELS** Best in Port au Prince are Citadelle, Splendid, Sans Souci, Oloffson with rates from \$6 to \$15 a day. Biggest is Citadelle, high over the city. It has only 35 bedrooms. Reservations should be made in advance.

**LANGUAGE** If you speak French it helps but you will have no difficulty if you know only English. It is spoken extensively in the cities and by some of the peasants.



Less expensive facilities are offered visitors at pensions, where rates are about \$3 daily, including food. Attractive completely furnished villas are available at \$60 to \$75 monthly. A cook can be hired for as low as \$12 monthly.

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### Nick Castle Dances

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### PROMPT RELIEF OR NO PAY!

If walking or standing is torture send for a pair of the **NEW PILLOW-SOFT** Foot-Rite Cushion Comfort insoles. They have brought foot joy to thousands suffering from corns, calluses, tender heels, pains caused by weak arches. Foot-Rite Cushion Comfort insoles protect your feet from TOE TO HEEL—take painful pressure off corns, calluses, tender heels, absorb walking-jars, help support weak arches. Slip them into your shoes for real foot comfort and relief. **LIGHT — SPONGY — VENTILATED — DETACHABLE. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** Wear 30 days. If not delighted return for refund. Send only \$1.98 or C.O.D. plus postage. Give shoe size and whether for man or woman. "FOOT IMPROVEMENT GUIDE" giving many valuable tips on care of feet included with each order. **ORDER TODAY!**

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Why continue to suffer without attempting to do something? Write today for New Booklet—"THE LIEPHE METHODS FOR HOME USE." It tells about Varicose Ulcers and Open Leg Sores. Liephe Methods used while you walk. More than 40 years of success. Praised and endorsed by multitudes.

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## HEY KIDS..

### BRILLIANT BLONDIE

**Girls...**  
You'll love her  
**SHE DRINKS—  
SHE WETS**

- 12 inches high.
- Lifelike Appearance.
- Moveable arms and legs.
- Bottle and Rubber Nipple.

The talk of the country! Dressed in bright gaudy, diapers and booties. Irresistible long blonde wavy hair.

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Primitive ox carts are still a part of Haitian scene. Recently government decreed that all peasants coming into big cities should wear shoes. Haiti, unlike some tropical countries, has few mosquitoes. There are no dangerous reptiles.

## NEGRO VISITORS FEEL PRIDE IN MONUMENTS TO GREAT LEADERS

ASIDE from its remarkably low living costs which the Haitian tourist boosters have been ballyhooing with the slogan, "Be a Millionaire for \$200 Per Month," Negro vacationists from the U. S. have been attracted to the tropical ocean-cooled island by the total lack of racial discrimination. In Haiti there is no Jim Crow humiliation to face; a man is accepted or rejected for his character. Its people are among the proudest, gentlest, most gracious in the world.

Next to the lack of a color line, the biggest Haitian attractions are the glorious monuments to the great Negro leaders of history. Nowhere in the world can the Negro feel more pride than when looking at Sans Souci and the Citadel and recalling the epic drama of freed black slaves putting to rout the crack troops of Napoleon. Haitians will relate with just pride the history of their country, of L'Ouverture who led the slaves to freedom against French tyranny and made Haiti the second country in the New World to shake off the yoke of European rule. And they'll put the lie to the tale that Negro soldiers can't fight by telling the story of the Battle of Crete at Pierrot when the great colored soldier Dessalines defeated the greatest generals Napoleon could find.

Haiti today is an extraordinary blend of Africa and France. Its language, called creole, is a mixture of French, African, Spanish, English and Indian and only recently became a written language. A little larger than Vermont, it has a population eight times greater. Travel is cheap and a lot can be seen for a little (cab rates are set by the government and posted in three languages).

For the tourist, hotel accommodations are still inadequate and it is advisable to make reservations in advance. Food is excellent French cuisine at hotels and inexpensive. Crayfish dinners that would make a Maine lobster turn green with envy are less than a dollar. If you want to prepare your own, an entire chicken is only 70 cents and a dozen eggs 30 cents. The shopper for trinkets will find Haiti a perfect place to go on a spree. There are silver bracelets, sisal handbags, baskets of all kinds, all types of mahogany furniture that can be bought for a song and shipped home by ship or air express.

For recreation there are movies and night clubs. Movie patrons must wear coats or else are not permitted to enter. Biggest of the bistros is the Cabane Choucounne, which is a facsimile of a peasant hut where Cuban rumbas predominate. At least one of the two other dance spots features voodoo ritual dances. Sports available for tourists include golf (green fee, 40 cents) on an 18-hole course, horse back riding (30 cents an hour) and deep sea fishing (a boat for six to eight can be chartered for \$3 a day).

## LET YOUR LUCKY STAR CHOOSE YOUR OWN ROMANTIC PERFUME!



**SARAH VAUGHAN**  
The Nation's Number 1 Song Stylist. Watch for her latest Musicraft recording, "It's Magic" and "It's You or No One."



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An exciting, enchanting perfume that wins new allure . . . new glamour . . . new romance for YOU! The divine fragrance of your own Zodiac sign . . . especially YOURS . . . bringing new thrills . . . success . . . and happy moments . . . those days most favorable to your every adventure!

Twenty-four delightful odors . . . there is a choice created just for you!

**TRY THE BLOTTER TEST YOURSELF!**  
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**\$2.00**  
Only Fed. Tax Included

For Concentrated 1/2 Oz. Bottle

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The date of my birthday is \_\_\_\_\_  
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☐ Ship C.O.D.

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## ASTROFLEUR IS THE PERFECT BIRTHDAY GIFT!

### The Plant That Eats Flies and Insects!

#### DARLINGTONIA

Something new! Something unusual! One of the most fascinating house plants in existence. It resembles the Hooded Cobra of India and is one of the few carnivorous plants known to science. The exquisitely mottled hood and crimson appendages have many honey glands which attract flies, ants, bugs, etc., into the plants' mouth where they are devoured! Besides having a lovely decoration for the home, you will like its usefulness. No more sticky flypaper or fly swatters! The seeds for this unusual, fast growing plant come to you with the correct soil and full simple instructions. (Enough blossoms forth with beautiful purple flowers. \$1.95, postage paid.)

**HOUSE OF RABACK**  
Box 1123, Washington, D. C.

### NEW SCRAP YARD OPENS

WANT BUYERS OF SHEET SCRAP, FENDERS, AUTO BODIES, CLIPPINGS, ETC.

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**CALIFORNIA HYDRAULIC METALS, INC.**  
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(1 Block North of Carson and Alameda)  
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### EXQUISITE SIMULATED DIAMOND RINGS



**\$5.95**  
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#### BRIDAL SET

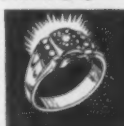
Beautiful matched solitaire Engagement Ring 1/2 Carat with 12 surrounding stones and Wedding Ring with 8 stones. Brilliant reproductions of expensive diamond rings. A sensational value for you—a thrill for the lucky bride.



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1 Carat stone with 2 simulated ruby baguettes. An exact reproduction of an expensive diamond ring. A real value.



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MAIL MONEY IN ADVANCE OR WE WILL SEND C.O.D. PLUS POSTAGE.

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# RACE IS NOT THE ISSUE IN '48

**A** LONG with ice cream sodas, race riots and Joe DiMaggio, political conventions are a great American institution. Every four years several thousand abnormally-vocal, somewhat-corpulent, often-well-liquored Americans gather in lavishly-decorated convention halls to demonstrate their abnormal lung power, their perspicacity for political horsetrading and their ability to pick a winner in the presidential sweepstakes.

For all its cheap and crude banality, all its flamboyant flim-flam, all its cynical mockery of government of, by and for the people, the U.S. political convention is nevertheless far better than one-man, dictatorial rule as an instrument of democracy. Run as it may be by hard-boiled political bosses and calloused, conservative stand-patters, it must offer some sop to the mass mind of Main Street for a dramatic appeal to the common man who casts his ballot in November. It is in that sense only that it gives some very limited voice to the everyday aspirations to the man in the street. For the party platform, filled as it is with glowing promises that never will be kept, at least represents in capsule form what the politicians believe the people desire. And whatever else may be said about American politicians, it cannot be said they do not know the pulse of the voter, much as they do ignore that popular will.

## The Unkept Promises Of 1944

**B**EGINNING this month in Philadelphia, the two major parties will assemble once again to make their choice of presidential nominees and to write the platforms with which they hope to woo the votes of some 50 million American expected to go to the polls in this election year. As in 1944 both parties with a weather eye on the Negro vote will incubate a set of glowing and verbose be-it-highly-resolved pledges.

The sagging Democrats, plagued by the Civil War hangover of Dixie support, will as usual softpedal a bit, drifting about in the realm of generalities and talk in the approved school of political gibberish. The windy 1944 version of this shell game read: "We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution." Generous that . . . and about as well phrased as a high school commencement address.

The profuse G.O.P., being the outs as they have been for 16 years, will again throw the book at the gullible colored voter with expansive promises to do anything and everything. Four years ago this added up to "an immediate Congressional inquiry to ascertain the extent to which mistreatment, segregation and discrimination against Negroes in our armed forces are impairing morale and efficiency . . . the establishment by federal legislation of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission . . . payment of any poll tax should not be a condition of voting . . . legislation against lynching." Two years later when the Republicans gained control of both Senate and House, they had a full opportunity to put their platform into law but not a single plank has been nailed down into the statute books. But that won't stop an encore of the same act come June 21 when the pork-barrel-hungry clan descend on the City of Brotherly Love.

## No Prejudice In Political Default

**C**OLORED AMERICANS should not feel any special bitterness or anger at the failures of both parties in making manifest in the law some of the opinions expressed in platforms. This is at least one realm where prejudice does not operate. Politicians do not keep their word with white voters any more than they do with Negroes. In political default there is no discrimination. Both parties break faith equally with Negroes and whites.

But in this critical postwar year of 1948 both white and Negro voters have a right to expect better from the men on the ballot. Too much is at stake to afford the luxury of sham double-talk in political platforms. Standing at the threshold of peace or war, prosperity or

depression in the coming years, Americans deserve to know in honest, concise, clear statements where any presidential candidate stands, and ought to be able to judge by past performance whether he is not only willing but also capable of redeeming his pledges.

Important and vital as are FEPC and anti-lynch laws to the Negro people, even more crucial is the answer to the question of whether colored young men will have to put on uniforms for a second time in their life, whether once again American citizens in Harlem will have to stand on breadlines and live in Hooverilles once again in their generation. Desirable and needed as are tax relief and parole graft cleanup for white Americans, far more decisive for the present and future are keeping the peace and assuring that "Help Wanted" ads continue running in daily newspapers across the country.

## Today's Changed World

**I**N THESE confused, chaotic times when fear, uncertainty and pessimism blankets the land, these are the big issues, the \$64 questions that the political conventions must answer forthrightly lest this great nation continue to drift inexorably toward the brink of either military conflict or economic disaster.

There is hardly any room for jocular clowning and horseplay in this hour when Americans are groping for some way to prevent war. There is no place for bombastic, meaningless oratory on the agenda when veterans still look for a decent home to live in and have to be content with shacks like the ancient ones on the opposite page which were barely standing during depression days behind signs boasting about the "World's Highest Standard of Living."

Much as every loyal American can agree that "There's no way like the American Way," it does not follow that American way is a static, stand-still, reactionary way. The vigor and virility of America lies in its amazing ability to progress dynamically, to build a new way of life in a New World, to move ahead towards the atomic tomorrow with an initiative that welcomes change.

The challenge to the two national conventions in Philadelphia is their capacity to adjust to today's changed world, to envision such needed reforms as price control, minimum wages, government housing, federal health care and the like as the omen of new times.

## Negro Vote Not In The Bag

**L**UCKILY the Negro vote today is no longer safe in any party's pocket but is increasingly a positive and genuine barometer of colored public opinion from Lenox to Auburn Avenue. With more Negroes voting in 1948 than ever before in history, it is well that the colored American has ceased marking his ballot year in and year out under the GOP symbol. The "in-the-bag" assurance of the Negro vote which Democrats enjoyed during the Roosevelt era is at an end, too, the 194 congressional elections proved.

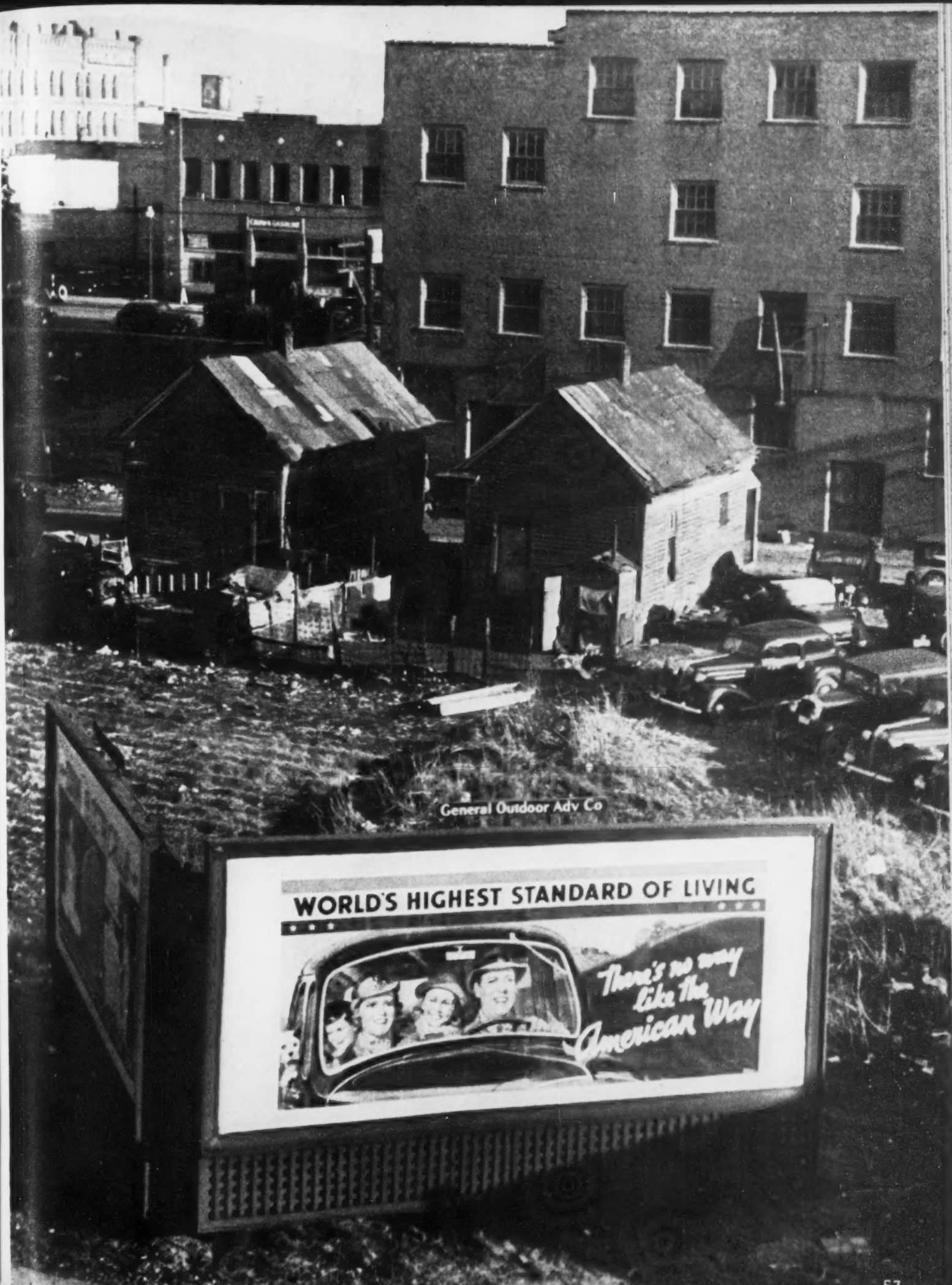
Today, as Life Magazine noted recently, Negroes "think politically, not in terms of race, but in terms of economics." In other words cheap emotional appeals to prejudice do not work anymore with the Negro voter, who is choosing candidates on the same criterion as any other American—on the basis of what he can gain in better living conditions through the ballot. That is as it should be.

The facts are that neither major political party has anything special to offer the Negro as a race. The late Wendell Willkie, Republican though he was, noted this when he termed the political platforms of both parties as regards the Negro "tragically inadequate." Year in and year out, the Democrats and Republicans make a sudden pretense of falling in love with the Negro as election day nears, wooing the colored vote with flattering promises which are broken without fail.

This leaves the Negro with no alternative except to vote as any other American . . . on the key political issues of the day—maintaining peace and prosperity.



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General Outdoor Adv Co

**fashion  
fair**

*By Sylvia Crosby*



**Two-piece sun frock**, with Southern-belle ruffles, shepherdess bodice and full drawstring skirt, has ladylike garden party air and can be worn with dress-up accessories. This version, modelled by Hazel Sharper, is pink and navy border print of washable cotton percale. (Design 4519, sizes 12 to 20, price 35c.)



# BARE MIDRIFTS

**T**HIS SUMMER, as temperatures hover around the 80's and 90's, fashions will undergo a sudden and dramatic change. The style-conscious woman who has been trying all winter and spring to look like a modified version of her grandmother with wasp-waist corsets, padded hips and bustles will shed these trappings for bare arms and legs, barefoot sandals and most definitely a bare midriff.

For there seems to be little doubt that the bare midriff, timidly introduced into the high-price, high-fashion field a few seasons ago, is slated to be the pet fashion of summertime, 1948.

Reason is that bare-midriff clothes have lost their strictly utilitarian look, are no longer restricted to beach or backyard. There's a soft, feminine air about them—their full, graceful skirts, their coy touches of bows and ruffles. They're versatile too, making them desirable choices for vacation trips. A play suit for active sports becomes a sun dress by adding a matching skirt. A sun dress is transformed into a suit-frock by adding a matching jacket.

To prove that bare-midriff frocks are a smart investment for the summer wardrobe, EBONY has chosen three delightful Butterick patterns and had dressmaker Hilda Calhoun make them up in washable, attractive but inexpensive cottons. All have one feature in common—they're easy to cut, easy to sew and won't try the patience of even an amateur at the sewing machine.



**Three-piece sports ensemble** combines tailored bra, shorts and gently-flared, 4-gored skirt of yellow cloth. (Design 4437, sizes 12 to 20, price 50c.)





Most versatile combination has most midriff exposure. Worn as a sun dress, blue-and-white-striped dirndl skirt is teamed with bra top in solid blue. (Bra, skirt and jacket design 4106, sizes 12 to 18, price 50c.)



Quick change from sun dress to smart little summer suit is achieved by adding fitted basque jacket with high, round neck and below-elbow kimono sleeve. Jacket matches bra, could also be made of striped fabric like skirt.

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EASTERN brings you the last word in glamorous hair pieces—deliberately designed for fascination! Braids, curls, page boy bobs, chignons—perfectly blended to your own hair tones—to be used in a dozen different ways to enhance your charms . . . and to complete the picture of perfection, EASTERN MAKES you a present of a beautifully sheer, invisible-type hair net. **FREE** with each hair piece ordered!

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**EASTERN PAGE BOY BOB** (not illustrated)—lovely curls to be combed into a soft, simple page boy roll—made for lasting loveliness, **\$3.00**.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> 18"—\$3.50 Color...               | <input type="checkbox"/> TRIPLE-ROW PAGE BOY (\$5.00) Color...  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHIGNON (\$3.50) Color...         | <input type="checkbox"/> EASTERN PAGE BOY BOB (\$3.00) Color... |

(Plus 1 sheer hair net FREE with each hair piece ordered)

I am enclosing \$\_\_\_\_\_ in ☐ Check ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order.

**EASTERN WILL PAY POSTAGE IF FULL AMOUNT OF ORDER IS ENCLOSED**  
(I am enclosing hair sample to match color)

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*lustrous, silken,  
long lasting hair beauty*



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started 15 years ago—only **now** is it perfected, patented, and ready for you! Worthwhile solutions to problems take time—but, when found, oh, what a difference! That **difference**, in safety and **effectiveness**, is why LUSTRASILK PERMANENT is the most thrilling beauty news in 40 years—and why it **already** has all America talking!

- 100% Non-Alkaline
- Available at licensed beauty shops only
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*Your Beauty Salon has long had a dream:*

to give you a hair culture more lasting and satisfying than "Shampoo-Press-Curl" — a new method, based on thorough scientific research, and truly professional. Here it is at last — and its name is LUSTRASILK PERMANENT!

*at your*  
WISHING WELL...



*How often*  
have you wished for:

1. HAIR THAT WON'T "REVERT" . . .  
A distinguished scientist has granted your wish! Thoroughly LUSTRASILKED hair is not only **silken**, but it won't revert in the presence of perspiration, moisture, or even after repeated shampooing.
2. HAIR AND SCALP FREE FROM OIL COATING . . .  
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3. HAIR ALWAYS MANAGEABLE WITHOUT PRESSING EVERY WEEK OR TWO . . .  
Thoroughly Lustrasilked hair lasts like a Permanent Wave for months, not weeks. It can be repeatedly finger-waved, water-pin-curled, or croquignoled, and repeatedly hair-styled, without pressing or use of oil.
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A clean scalp, unclogged pores, and infrequent pressing give Nature ideal conditions under which to grow hair. LUSTRASILK patrons are delighted with the way Nature responds to these conditions!
5. HAIR THAT IS LASTINGLY SILKEN, VITAL, AND NATURAL LOOKING . . .  
In brief, Lustrasilking does not injure hair, nor discolor even gray hair, because it is first and only method of its kind to be **100% non-alkaline**. Only an entirely new scientific approach has made it possible for this wish to come true.
6. A PROFESSIONAL METHOD AVAILABLE AT YOUR OWN BEAUTY SHOP . . .  
LUSTRASILK is indeed the first and only method in history to fulfill high **professional** standards of safety and effectiveness. That is why it will become a regular beauty shop service everywhere.

*Wish no longer*  
*Consult your beautician NOW!*

**AVAILABILITY**

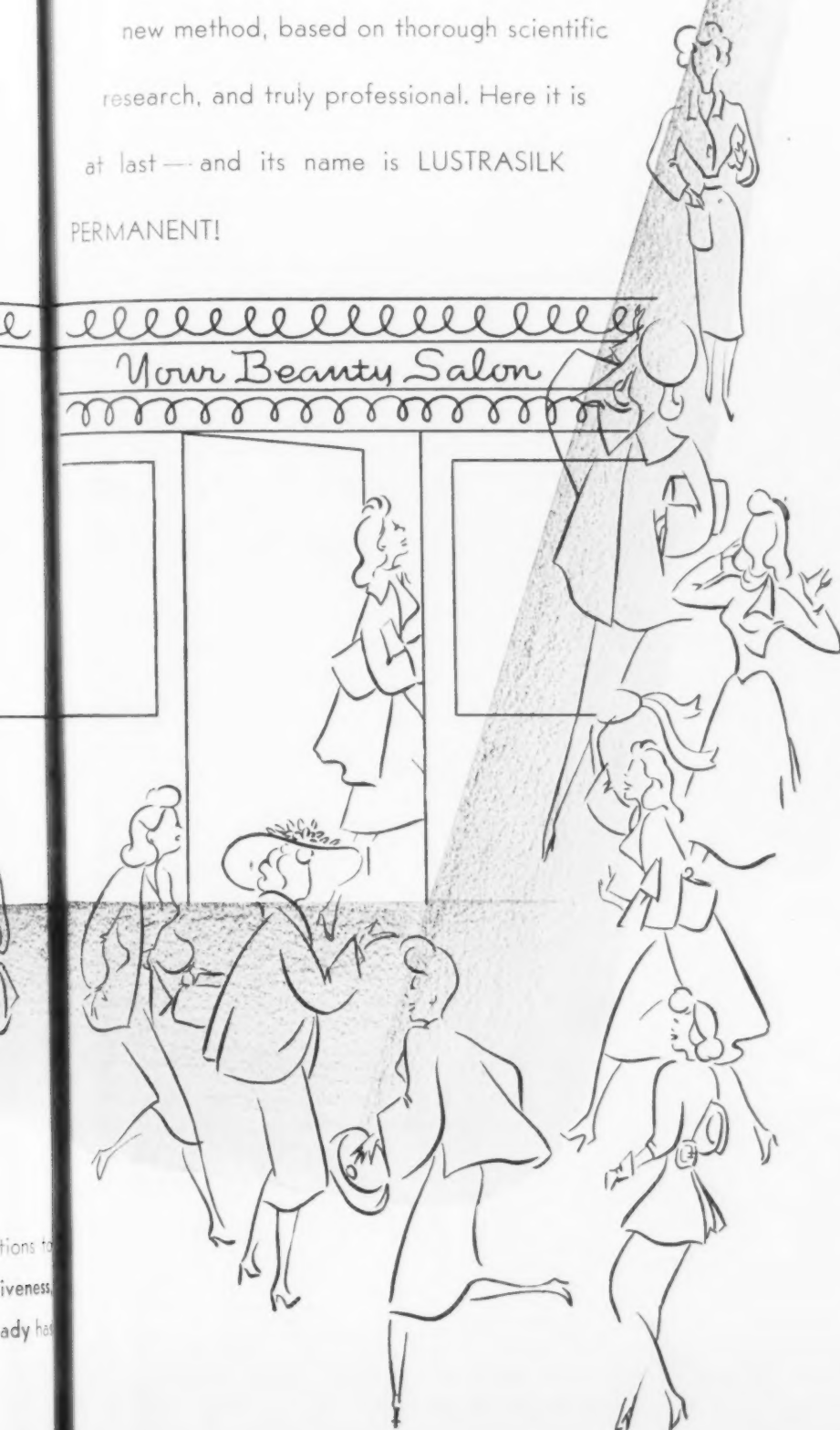
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- Modern art of marital seduction.
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\*METHYL TESTOSTERONE (R) is bringing new hope to thousands of men worrying because of waning power, nervousness, uncertainty and loss of initiative induced by fear.

Recent magazine articles hailed Methyl Testosterone (male hormone) as a promise to older men in extending the prime of life. It was referred to as one of the necessary life-giving vital sparks that

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At President's desk, "executive" John Payne consults with Mammoth Life Insurance Company veteran President Arthur Doss and Board Chairman William Buford. As company boss the youth "presided" over 760 employees in three states.

## EXECUTIVE FOR A DAY

### Louisville newsboy heads big insurance company as prize in magazine contest

LOFTY-ASPIRING American youngsters, drilled in the free-enterprise U. S. way of living, still dream these days of a future filling the shoes of push-button business executives. But to a 15-year-old Louisville-born newsboy, a day as a business big shot is a dream-come-true reality. He's slender, dark-brown John Payne, who recently slid into 65-year-old President Arthur Doss' plush swivel chair in the Derby City's Mammoth Life Insurance Company office for a soft, easy eight hours.

Winner in a one-week EBONY selling contest (he sold 103, a total of 26 more than nearest rival), proud Johnny attained the honor of "directing" the 3 million dollar concern for a happy, even if short, day. Chauffeured to the company's downtown offices in time for the 8:30 starting hour, the proud youngster "conferred" with top premium-and-indemnity officials, "inspected" white-collared tabulating and claims offices.

But his most important business for the day was a letter dictated to his secretary. It was to his girl friend Joyce Wells: "Dearest Darling: How are you and everyone in the family? Would you care to go to the movies tonight, say, about nine? I like my job very much. Also I have a very beautiful secretary. Lovingly, John."

A Mammoth-sponsored banquet the same evening (celebrating his "appointment" as president of the firm) forced him to cancel the date, however. He also had to call off his chores as an errand boy at a local tavern and delay his magazine and newspaper delivery stint (all of which brings him a total of \$18.25 per week). Buddy carriers and top insurance men joined the "executive for a day" in a big turkey and ice cream dinner.

The day was too exciting for Johnny to end it at his regular bedtime. Instead he stayed up at home with his mother, Mrs. Loberta Payne, a registered nurse, until his thrill-packed day as insurance prexy was "officially" over at 12:01 a. m. Next day, the B-average Central High sophomore, sporting his banquet-won Parker fountain pen, was back at his pencil-and-book grind which he hopes will lead him to a dental course at Howard University. In the afternoon he was again filling the kitty for his college education by shining shoes and delivering newspapers.



## ATTENTION MEN!



### The new M. A. C. Hair Straightener

1. Straightens the hair naturally.
2. Softens the hair
3. Waves the hair

Available in black and white. The black hair straightener tends to darken the hair. If your local dealer doesn't carry M.A.C. products, ask him to contact his jobber.

#### Attention Barbers!

Clip this ad, enclose \$1.20, and send with your name and address to M.A.C. Mfg. Co., 4015 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill. We will send you a full size one pound professional jar with money back guarantee!

## Learn HYPNOTIZE!



Develop your personal POWER Now... revealed for you... are the secrets of practical hypnotism... that strange, compelling force by which an expert operator can bring others under his power. He can sway people at will—issue commands and be obeyed—virtually cast a spell over his subjects. This sensational knowledge may make YOU a more dominant, more masterful personality. Get this **Illustrated SELF-Instruction COURSE in Useful Hypnotism** Amazing lessons in simple, easy-to-understand language. How to select a subject—how to hypnotize by telephone—how to make money from hypnotism—mental telepathy—stage hypnotism—self-hypnosis—how to use modern hypnotism to conquer inferiority complex, timidity, etc. Clear, helpful pictures show operating positions, movements. **Starting low price.** Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Full price only \$1.95 postpaid, nothing more to pay. You will be amazed at what practical hypnotism can do for you! I've the no-risk coupon... and mail it today.

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Awaken your hidden powers! You are a sleeping giant... learn how to release your unused forces. Now ready—practical reading-course in everyday psychology. Teaches you self-mastery, influencing others, getting ahead, etc. Written by 34 psychologists. Low price. Now only \$6.95 (was \$10). Check coupon below for inspection at our risk. You must be 100% satisfied.

## MENTAL SCIENCE



## SUPER JU JITSU

Now get tough double quick!

Step up your fighting power, learn lightning-quick American SUPER JU Jitsu. Develop your body... be dangerous! Big illustrated home-study course, reveals secrets on how to make deadly weapons of just your bare hands. Easy to learn. Get these amazing lessons right away... you owe it to yourself. Complete price only \$4.95, nothing more to pay! Mail coupon below with \$4.95 and shipment will be made at once. Satisfaction guaranteed or refund.

#### MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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Please rush me the items I am checking below. It is understood that if I am not 100% satisfied I will send the material back within 10 days and you will make full immediate refund, without question or quibble.

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☐ I enclose \$..... as full payment, ship postpaid.

☐ Ship C.O.D. for \$..... plus postage and C.O.D. charges

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....



Ace magazine salesman, Payne beat out 123 newsboys for honor of heading Mammoth Life. Mrs. Louise Bryant (left) was impressed by gracious manner. At end of week Payne was helped by mother (right) in totalling receipts.



Dressing for big day, Payne gets tie-tying aid and motherly advice at same time, while sister Peggy looks on enviously. For banquet in evening, youth wore the tuxedo which he owns. Payne carries several insurance policies.



Arriving at work, the lad alights from the black sedan chauffeured by Winfred Talbert. Being company president for a day almost changed his ambition to be dentist. "The president doesn't do much work," he concluded.

## NOW I FEEL LIKE SIXTEEN AGAIN!

"Droopy posture gone... low-down feeling banished... the energy of a young girl recaptured."—Tum-E-Lift makes me feel like a new woman again!—such are the phrases in the voluntary testimonials we constantly receive. For example: "I like my Tum-E-Lift... I feel like 16 again and I am 37 now," says Mrs. A. S. of Detroit.

So don't let waistline bulge and a tired back get you down! Lift up that dragging, sagging abdomen with a Tum-E-Lift, the controlling, slenderizing supporter belt which brings invigorating mid-section comfort.

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EASY TO SLIP ON AND OFF! WITH FRONT LACES FOR PERFECT ADJUSTMENT

Tum-E-Lift is scientifically constructed to provide perfect comfort, perfect support. Lightweight—amazingly strong! Adjustable front panels, of lustrous rayon satin, control your figure the way you want it—merely tighten or loosen the laces—and present your mid-section in a reshaped to a slenderized, beautiful, flat-fronted posture—and with energizing comfort!

### HOLLYWOOD INSPIRED! HOLLYWOOD DESIGNED!

Here's the secret of Tum-E-Lift—made of 2-way stretch—a light-weight "miracle" cloth that's powerfully strong. Washing actually preserves its strength. Long metal ribs in front—short ones in back—absolutely prevent "riding-up," curling, rolling or bulging. Detachable garters. Color: Nude. Detachable crotch of soft material for personal convenience. Genuine Tum-E-Lift is an exclusive, slenderizing abdominal support—unobtainable from us—except as substitutes. Remember, you get the same fit and comfort you would expect from a made-to-order supporter-belt costing 2 to 3 times the price of Tum-E-Lift.

**LOOK INCHES SLIMMER AT ONCE!** Just like magic, Tum-E-Lift smooths and lifts your bulging "tummy", lending comfort and comfortable support to weakened abdominal muscles. You look inches slimmer instantly. Yet, Tum-E-Lift is flexible—it allows complete freedom of movement. Bend, stoop, walk, sit, recline—this marvelous support is always delightfully comfortable. Yes, the vitality and comfort from Tum-E-Lift will actually increase from day to day. **SEND NO MONEY.** For thrilling satisfaction, try the slenderizing Tum-E-Lift on 10-DAY TRIAL. Send no money—just mail coupon. Pay postman \$3.95 plus few cents postage when package arrives. If Tum-E-Lift doesn't make "a world of difference" send it back and your \$3.95 will be promptly refunded.

### WE GIVE A FREE TRIAL COUPON!

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8 East 45th Street, New York 17, N.Y.  
Send me for 10 days' approval, genuine Hollywood Tum-E-Lift Supporters. I will pay postman \$3.95 each plus postage. (\$4.95 if over size 26. If not 100% satisfied, I may return it for refund. I enclose dimensions asked for in picture above. My present waist measure is..... Hips are..... (Waist sizes from 22 inches.) Height is..... I am accustomed to wearing a G long, short Q girdle. I am..... Send also..... extra crotches at 50c each.

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TUM-E-LIFT IS OBTAINABLE ONLY FROM US.

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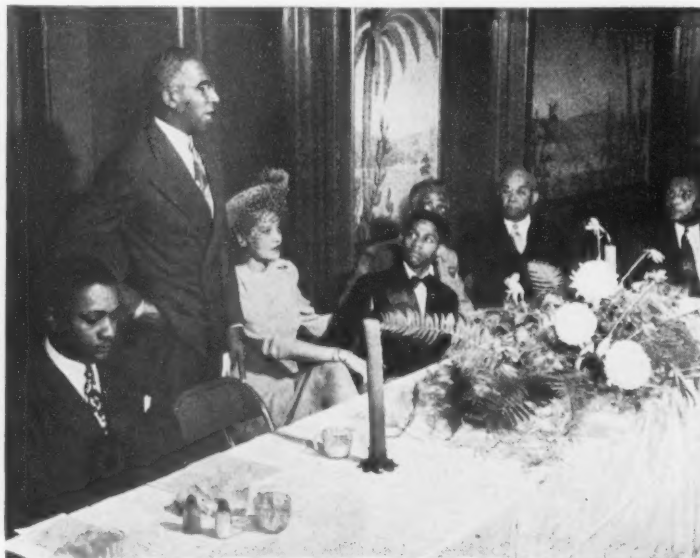
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Presiding over banquet, "President" Payne listens to Whitney Young, Kentucky state supervisor of Negro education. Also listening is EBONY publisher John H. Johnson (extreme left), who went to Louisville for big occasion.

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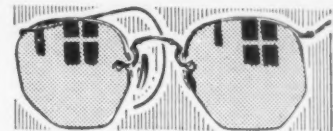
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# RED, WHITE AND BLUE SUPPER

**A**S THE highest-paid Negro public official in the U. S., New York's Justice Francis E. Rivers has much about which to be patriotic. And when independence Day rolls around, the \$17,500-a-year jurist is the perfect host with the red-white-and-blue buffet supper that has taste and charm as well as color. The Rivers—she's a child psychologist—love to entertain and at their affairs show their bent for unique, fantastic and delectable dishes. Their menu this July 4th will combine baked ham with a cool, spicy sauce, macaroni salad and pimientos, bright red, white and blue pickled eggs, Dutch poppy seed rolls, blueberries with cream and cooling rum colas or Tom Collins for drinks.

Prior to getting his judicial appointment (his term expires in 1953), Rivers was an assistant district attorney in New York City under Thomas Dewey. The Kansas City-born Yale graduate came up the hard way, working his way through college as a waiter, dish washer and bill collector. With a machine gun outfit in the Meuse-Argonne section during World War I, he returned to win a law degree at Columbia University and go into private practice. Elected to the state assembly on the Republican ticket in 1929, Rivers helped establish the New York Municipal Court district, which allowed two Negroes to be elected to the bench. But when Rivers tried for the bench, he was defeated. Tom Dewey put him on his staff in 1938, a step that was eventually to lead to his judgeship.

date with  
a dish

By Freda DeKnight



Judge and Mrs. Francis Rivers serve their guests with a red, white and blue buffet supper. Their marriage last December was a small, quiet affair, but made headlines in most of the Negro newspapers.

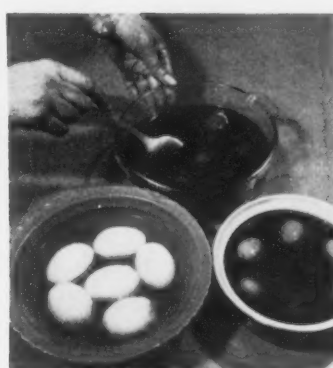
## PICKLED EGGS



Add 2 tbsp. pickling spice, 2 tsp. salt and 1 medium chopped onion to 1 quart of white vinegar.



Strain in equal parts in three bowls after boiling 15 minutes. Meanwhile, boil eggs for 15 minutes.



Put eggs in bowls after adding 10 drops each of red and blue coloring. Stir constantly to get even color.



Cover bowls with chef's foil to prevent odors from escaping in ice box. Keep in refrigerator overnight.

## MACARONI SALAD



Put 1 lb. of macaroni in salted boiling water to which half cup of vinegar has been added.



Grate onion in bowl. Add chopped bunch celery, green pepper, small can pimientos. This serves six to eight.



Add 1½ cups mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. mustard, 2 tsp. paprika, 1 tbsp. salt, pepper to taste. Mix well.



Mix vegetables with macaroni. For extra twang bit of lemon juice can be added. Set in ice box.

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